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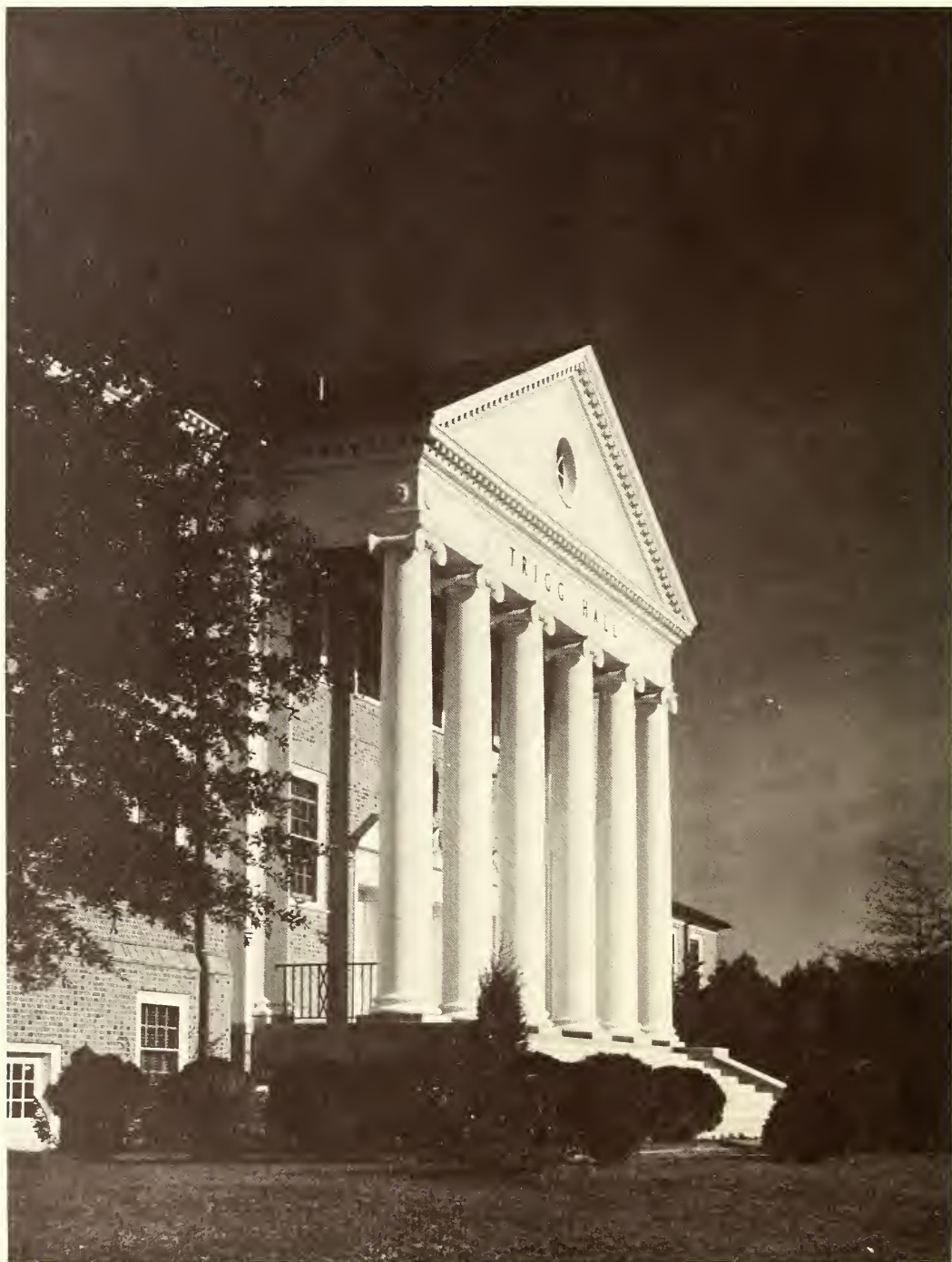
DEDICATION

The Class of 1967 dedicates this book to Maryland State College and to Dr. John Taylor Williams. By virtue of her past 80 years of history and experience and under the firm and devoted administration of the President for 20 years, the College has demonstrated unique qualifications in all educational directions. Together, they have maintained the vision of the founders and the belief in a future world governed by reason and concord among men.





Dr. John Taylor Williams
President 1947-



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President's Home

MARYLAND STATE COLLEGE HAS LONG HISTORY 1886-1948

Residents of Somerset County who like progress can point with pride to Maryland State College, the local Eastern Shore Institution, which has grown from humble origins to a great enterprise for the education of youths of Maryland. The College is now a recognized landmark rendering many worthwhile services to the citizens of the State.

First Classes Held in Olney

Founded in 1886, the College held its first classes in an old colonial dwelling called Olney. This building was situated near the outskirts of town on the old unpaved road to Salisbury. Ezekiel Haynie, a physician of Snow Hill, built Olney in 1798 when George Washington was still alive. Bearing no inscription or plaque, Olney still stands in the center of the campus, now being used as a faculty residence. It is said to be the oldest building on any college campus for Negro students.

Although the name of Ezekiel Haynie went out of existence, the descendants of Haynie lived on under such family names as Done, Stewart, and Jones, A great-great-great granddaughter of Haynie, Mrs. Doris Maslin Cohn, now lives in Princess Anne, having published letters of her ancestor in the Maryland Historical Magazine.

With many claimants, Olney remained in possession of the heirs of Haynie until a court decision in 1867 ordered the property to be sold under the trusteeship of Isaac D. Jones, then a lawyer of Princess Anne and Attorney General of the State. Jones sold the entire Haynie estate to his friend, James U. Dennis, one of the wealthiest men of the County. Eventually, Olney passed through the hands of Louis W. Morris, Beulah Hirst, Aaron D. Woodruff, and John A.B. Wilson. Morris and Woodruff were local residents and Wilson was presiding elder in the Methodist Church. Persuaded by Joseph R. Waters, a native of Fairmount, Wilson sold the property to the school despite some local objections. John F. Goucher, after whom Goucher College was named, made the down payment.

By the time Olney was deeded to the school, it was badly in need of repairs, having deteriorated to the extent of being used as a granary. Trees, weeds, and tall grass were all around Olney when the school first opened. Inside the building the walls were beginning to crumble. The elegance of Olney in Haynie's day had passed, never being entirely recaptured or recreated. College officials now say that Olney will be torn down, but the building is still in use despite some destruction by a fire in 1919 and the telling effects of time and age.

First Students and Teachers

The first students enrolled in September of 1886 were put to work cleaning the grounds and making repairs on Olney. There were only nine students to enroll, there were thirty-seven in attendance. Most of the first students came from the County, bearing such well known family names as Dennis, Gale, Maddox, Tilghman, and Waters. One of the first students, James I. Dennis, now resides on Antioch Street.

The first teachers were Benjamin O. Bird, the principal, his wife Portia, and an assistant named Jacob C. Dunn. Bird and his wife were natives of Virginia, but Dunn came from Queen Anne's County. Bird was a faithful worker for school and community and for many years the school preserved his memory through the Bird Lyceum, a student organization that passed out of existence by the 1930's. In 1940 one of his daughters, Crystal Bird Fauset, a former member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, dedicated a new mechanic arts building in memory of her father. This building and two others were constructed from Federal funds. Bird died in 1897 and was buried on the campus after services in the local Metropolitan Methodist Church.

College Given Many Names

The College has had several names in its history and the various names seem to have indicated the type of program and control in existence at the school. There have been such names as the Delaware Conference Academy, Industrial Branch of Morgan College, Princess Anne Academy, Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College, Princess Anne College, and since 1947, Maryland State College. Oldtimers slip up by referring to early names. Occasionally, the word Academy is still heard. This is ironic because the College today is as different from the old Academy in purpose and scope as night is from day.

Methodist Control

Most of the names were given when the school was under control of the Methodist Church. Methodists really took the lead in founding the school. They administered it until the State took over completely in 1936. Early Methodists set up the school as a Branch of the Centenary Biblical Institute of Baltimore with the idea in mind that the school would be a preparatory one.

Receiving support from various Methodist Conferences during the early years, the school took the name of the Delaware Conference in which it was located. Although graduation certificates were given yearly beginning in 1887, there was no four year high school graduating class until 1904. A member of this class, Mrs. Anna Handy Maddox, now lives in



John A. B. Wilson 1848-1906
Minister, Founder

the County. Methodist discipline and leadership were planted early in the history of the school and continued strongly in force until 1936 even though Methodist financial support ceased to be noteworthy after the turn of the century.

Federal and State Support

Most of the financial support after 1900 came from Federal land-grant funds under the Morrill Acts and the Nelson Amendment. In order for the State of Maryland to continue to receive Federal funds under an act of 1812, it was necessary for the State to give its legislative assent to the Morrill Act of 1890. This act set up the principle that no land-grant funds for education were to be used in any state where a "distinction of race or color is made." Land-grant funds went to the Maryland Agricultural College in College Park, a predecessor of the present University of Maryland.

Receiving only six thousand dollars in appropriations from the State, officials in College Park did not wish to lose the badly needed Federal funds which made up a large part of the budget. Accordingly, the President of the Maryland Agricultural College, Henry E. Alvord, was very interested in having Federal funds continue at his college until the Assembly could meet and take action on the Morrill Act of 1890. The Assembly was then meeting biannually on even numbered years and would not hold its next session until 1892, two years after the Morrill Act of 1890 became effective. This would delay the receipt of funds at College Park. So Alvord got in touch with Goucher and the two men drew up a con-



First Four Year Graduating Class - 1904

tract on December 31, 1890 designating the Academy to receive Federal funds in compliance with Morrill Act of 1890. The Academy was given the name of the Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College by this contract, and the institution in College Park was set up as the administrative agency. But in reality control continued to be exercised by the Trustees of Morgan College.

One month after the contract was signed, Alvord reported to Governor Elihu Jackson of Salisbury that the land-grant issue was of "utmost importance," and that the Board of Trustees at College Park desired "to fully meet the spirit of the new law" by designating the Academy. Alvord's report contained the following statement: —To save time and economize expenditure, advantage was taken of the existence of a school for colored persons in Princess Anne, in Somerset County, known as the Normal and Industrial Branch of Morgan College of Baltimore. A legal contract has been made with the representatives of that institution, by which the school in Princess Anne becomes the Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College and will so continue until the meeting of the next General Assembly of the State. —At the next Assembly, legislators gave legal assent to the Morrill Act of 1890 and indicated approval of the contract.

Under the Nelson Amendment to the Morrill Acts, the school's share of Federal funds was increased to a sum of \$10,000 by 1913. This sum, with student fees, made up practically all of the income of the Academy. Yet, some persons in the State attempted to have this income distributed among other schools, including the teachers' college at Bowie. But the United States Bureau of Education insisted that the Academy and the institution in College Park were to remain the sole recipients of Morrill funds.

As aid from the State increased, there were demands that the State should exercise more control over the school. After much delay, the State agreed in 1936 to pay the Trustees of Morgan for their interests in the school. The State then became the sole owner, conducting the administration through the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

From High School To College

By 1936 the old Academy had been transformed from a high school to a college. This transformation had been brought about during the principalships of Frank J. Trigg and Thomas W. Kiah.

A native of Virginia, Trigg served as principal of the Academy from 1902 until 1910. Bringing with him the influence of Hampton Institute where Booker T. Washington was a classmate, Trigg was successful in gaining for the Academy a high place of recognition among the better high schools of that time. This was no small accomplishment because high school training in those days was hardly available and rarely supported from public monies. Trigg and his staff did much to make the Academy a first rate high school, earning the praise of many educators as well as that of the editor of this newspaper.



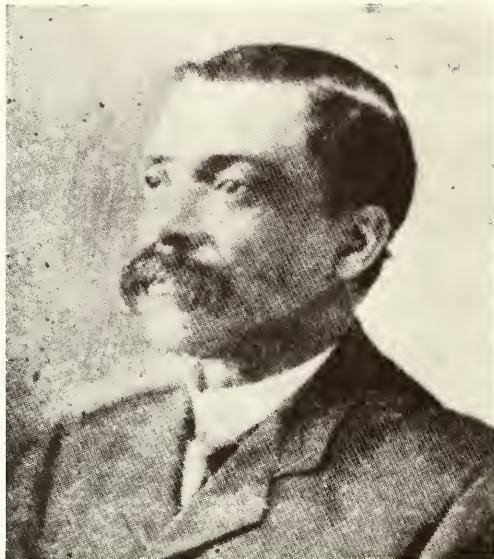
Jacob C. Dunn 1867 (?) -1915
Of First Teaching Staff

A native of the Shore, Kiah served as principal from 1910 until his death in 1936. During his tenure, the role of the Academy as a high school was eclipsed by the development of public secondary education. Though inferior to the program of the Academy, the increase of free public education in the counties of Maryland led to a decline in the Academy's enrollment after World War I. During the school year 1919-20, the enrollment at the Academy stood at 180. Five years later it had dropped to 120. There was a further decline to 96 in 1930-31.

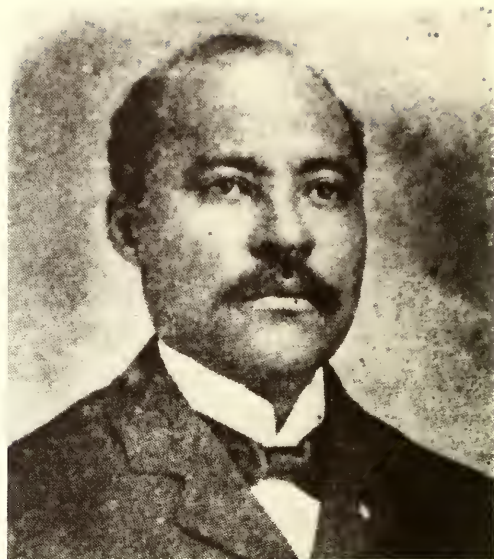
A junior college program was instituted under Kiah in order to meet competition from public schools. Yet, this idea, which took form in 1925, failed to bring the desired results and it was later abandoned in order to make the old Academy a full fledged four year college. There were the problems of funds, and the State was reluctant to make appropriations for expansion so that a genuine four year college program could be adopted. Furthermore, World War II intervened with its inroads into student enrollment.

New Program After World War II

A major program was instituted shortly after the end of World War II. This program was designed to revolutionize



Frank J. Trigg 1850-1934
Fourth Principal, 1902-1910



Joseph R. Waters 1856-1946
Minister, Founder

life at the College. The development added a new outlook at the school. By almost any yardstick, the changes made since the War have led to the establishment of a first rate four year college program.

The changes have been far reaching, touching every aspect of college life. For example, the construction of many buildings has changed the shape and size of the campus. Old timers who come back to the college and see the many new buildings have been amazed and well pleased with the progress. Buildings constructed during the past five years include two dormitories for men, a classroom building, a dining hall, a faculty apartment building, faculty cottages, a dairy and poultry plant, and a splendid agriculture building. An athletic field has been built; pavements have been laid; and several old structures have been razed or moved. The face of the campus has been lifted by landscaping, drainage, and changing the course of the old road to Salisbury which passes by the campus.

There have been many other changes since the War:

A competent and well qualified staff was obtained to carry out the offerings in several specialized fields. The staff was greatly enlarged under the new program. The entire organization of the College was streamlined, being divided into four

major divisions of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, and Mechanical Industries. A new curriculum was carefully devised for each Division and published in new catalogues.

The student enrollment was increased considerably, to three times the size for any give year since the school first opened.

Appropriations for maintenance nearly quadrupled those for pre-War years and an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps was added.

Student life was revitalized by the introduction of sound academic and recreational programs. The College Library increased fifteen times its number of volumes, and athletic programs became nationally recognized. An impressive list of nationally known speakers has continually added much to the cultural life of the college and community. The College received its present name as a symbol of its new program.

Present Administration

The instrument for carrying out these far reaching changes has been the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland who employed the first president, Dr. John T. Williams. Dr. Williams is a native of Oklahoma and a former dean of Kentucky State College. Able as an administrator, he has provid-

ed leadership with distinction in making a newer and better College in Princess Anne.

As in past years, the College is intimately a part of the history of Somerset and the Shore. Its roots are deep. Its work has been a lasting contribution to the people of the County and the State. Its future is more promising than ever before. Its doors are always open to visitors and friends. Maryland State College has truly become "The People's College."

1948-1967

In 1948, the Eastern Branch of the University of Maryland, popularly known as *Princess Anne College* became officially *Maryland State College, A Division Of The University Of Maryland*.

The first head of the institution to bear the title of president had been employed in September 1947. When the new administration of the college was begun, the president of the college was instructed by both the executive officer of the Board of Regents and the chairman at that time that he must build a good college; the land-grant function must be carried out; and as well as possible the graduates of the school must be of such caliber that their educational status would be unquestioned.

The printed catalog of 1947-48 stated the purpose of the College as follows:

The principal purpose of the college is to offer training in theory and practice by which the student can make

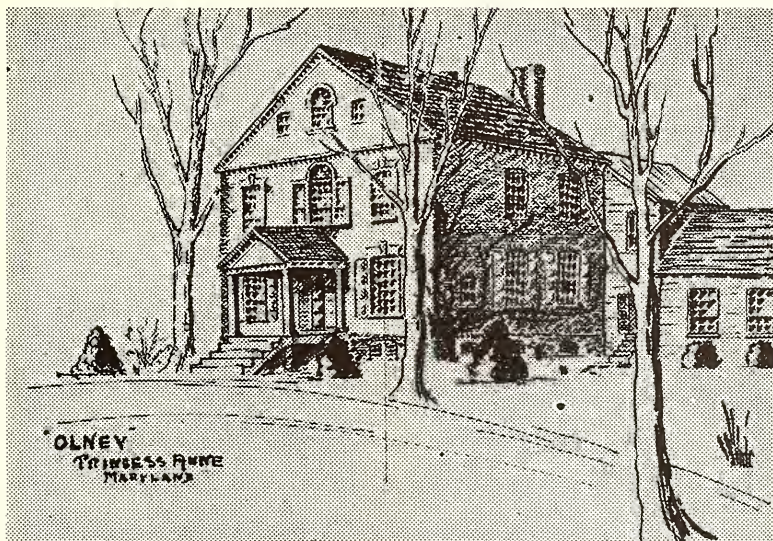
advancement in his field of study and develop his powers to understand the world in which he lives, to choose wisely his life work, and to function agreeably and effectively in the society which he must help to maintain.

The realization of this purpose is sought through:

1. Carefully planned four-year curricula in Agricultural Education, Home Economics and Home Economics Education, Mechanic Arts and Industrial Education, and two years of Arts and Sciences.
2. Wholesome extra-curricular activities for training in good sportsmanship, health development, and the proper use of leisure. These activities include opportunities for development of the Christian philosophy.

It is interesting to note the declaration which immediately follows the statement of purpose, as recorded in this same catalog:

For the first time, the Maryland Legislature has indicated its intention to provide adequate funds for the development of the Princess Anne College as an integral part of the University of Maryland. The Legislature has almost quadrupled the annual appropriation of the College for maintenance, raising it from \$33,183.00 to \$113,633.00. This means a better paid and a larger faculty, more efficient teaching for students, and the be-



Olney, Built In 1798



John Henry Nutter 1857-1949
Offered First Position As Principal

gining of research.

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It is the intention of the State, apparently, to provide at Princess Anne work of a comparable quality and standard to that at College Park. The development at Princess Anne will involve four-year work in the arts and sciences, in the field of mechanic arts, in home economics, and in agriculture. It is expected that agricultural research will be carried on at Princess Anne as well as at College Park. The future of that part of the University of Maryland located at Princess Anne seems now to be assured.

The Challenge

In September 1947, the president of the University and the chairman of the Board of Regents in a conference held in the office of the president of Princess Anne College (now Maryland State College) carefully pointed out the job ahead as indicated by the statements appearing in the catalog of that year and made pertinent comments concerning them. Among the many comments offered were statements concerning the necessity for the students and employees of the college to give attention and regard to the mores and folkways of the people of the local geographic area. A discussion concerning the immediate present need for strengthening the offerings of



Pezavia O'Connell 1861-1930
Third Principal, 1899-1902



Thomas H. Kiah 1873-1936
Fifth Principal

the college followed, and finally some attention was directed to the expected increased support of the institution. In brief, it was concluded by the officers of the board that from the time the State assumed control of the college program, in terms of excellence, the institution had won little recognition as a center of learning in higher education. It was the further observation of the regents that the derogatory statements coming forward relative to the neglect of the college had merit and that they had been assured that adequate financial support for the college would be immediately forthcoming. It was stressed that assurance of increased aid was possible because the people of the State were demanding that the program of Princess Anne be placed on a sound basis, and the Regents were ready to see that this was done.

Thus, in September 1947, when the present administration of Maryland State College began, high regard was given by the new president to the challenge presented. However, it must be stressed that at that time the prestige of the college was so low that the "Higher Education in Maryland" survey

6. *The control of a negro college by a Board of Regents whose main interest is in a State University for white students is not likely to result in satisfactory facilities for negro students.*

Indeed, in addition to the publicity given to the recommendations included in this survey, several prominent newspapers at that time found it difficult to justify the continued existence of the institution. The fact is, during the period mentioned above, intense and vitriolic hostility on the part of many negroes and white people was directed against officials of the University of Maryland, other supporters of the college, and the president of the institution for advocating the continuation of Maryland State College.

This was the climate surrounding the college when on December 17, 1947, the Legislative Council met on the Campus of Maryland State College in a day-long session to consider formally the necessity for continuing the existence of this particular state-supported institution. A general feeling of opposition was directed toward the decision of this body when



Graduating Class, 1894

recommended that, along with other colleges, the Princess Anne College should be abolished. In brief, according to the survey, the principal reasons underlying this recommendation were:

1. *The college is unfortunately located . . . it is difficult of access from other areas of the State . . .*
2. *The Institution has no recognition by either national or regional accrediting agencies.*
3. *The cost per student is excessively high, even though the quality of the program is low.*
4. *It can never hope to attract a student body for efficient operation . . .*
5. *Princess Anne College is now a branch of the University of Maryland. Under this arrangement, the development of the negro land-grant college has been shamefully neglected.*

it recommended that the college should continue its operation.

In the period under discussion the concepts and attitudes expressed by news media and from certain quarters in the State were so adverse that a newly-elected Governor of Maryland in his inaugural address included a statement to the effect that there would be no increase in funds for the college until certain answers were forthcoming and a number of decisions had been made.

This assertion rang so loudly throughout the State that for the first time since the beginning of the new administration in 1947, negro citizens of the Eastern Shore Counties organized the Eastern Shore Citizens' Association, in an attempt to defend the college. One of the efforts of this association was to send 750 people to Annapolis to witness the attempts of their elected officers to explain to the Governor of

the State their desire to have the program of the college continued and improved. In addition to the efforts of the Eastern Shore Citizens' Association, the Maryland State College National Alumni Association was motivated to send several different small groups and committees to seek the ear of the Governor and individual members of the University Board of Regents to urge them to lend their active support to the program of the College. While these attempts were not entirely futile, the Governor of the State did not see fit to recommend funds for capital outlay for the construction of buildings. Indeed, not one single capital outlay appropriation was granted the college over an eight-year period.

The years mentioned constituted a critical period for the College. A new administration had just begun, and there was almost universal questioning of the accreditation of the college, in comparison with the status of the College Park area of the University. In brief, justification for the continued existence of the College was overtly discussed over an extended number of years.

The State Legislature of 1957 made the first clear-cut appropriation of funds for the construction of buildings since 1949. By this time, there could be no question concerning the accreditation of the institution, because in 1953 the Middle States Association, in a separate evaluation, had given its approval for full accreditation of Maryland State College. By way of comment, the Middle States Accrediting Association in its report of that year stated, in part:

Finally to be noted is the extraordinary spirit of cohesiveness and optimism which pervades the Princess



**Delcon Hall, Built In 1892;
Destroyed By Fire, 1959**



**Eliza Smith, Whose Father Gave
First Girls Dormitory
In Her Memory, 1892**

Anne campus. From the President to the last freshman, these people are convinced that there is a job to do, confident that they can do it, grateful for the resources which have already been put at their disposal, hopeful that their very considerable needs will continue to be met by the University and the State, alert to changing needs and situations, and courageous in facing them . . .

In evaluating the College, one recognizes an intrinsic merit. It is pioneering and experimenting intelligently. Once a student is admitted, he or she receives guidance and faculty interest to develop all inherent qualities. Emphasis is placed on the student as an individual, not on the student as a group type . . .

Following the year that the College received its statement of accreditation from the Middle States Association, there began a new era for the institution. As already mentioned, in 1957 there was the beginning of small state appropriations for capital outlay, and there has been an attempt since that time for state financial sources to provide greater cooperation. Today, it is apparent that the Board of Regents is vitally interested in bringing the institution up to the level where it will be comparable with the University as a whole.

(The parts of this brief History are excerpts from works prepared by Dr. W. Augustus Low and Dr. John T. Williams)



MARYLAND STATE COLLEGE

TODAY

With an empowering desire to put to best use the insights, inspirations and associations gained in its eighty-year history, Maryland State College, today, is experiencing the most promising period it has known. With full confidence that the progress will continue and gain momentum, the College feels strongly that it is uniquely qualified to offer positive leadership in effective ways both locally and nationally.

Launched on a forward looking five year program, the College has made an analysis of itself as a dynamic entity. A factual description of the physical plant and an analytical evaluation of the academic and social characteristics of the student body, faculty and administration have been made.

Of the many facts brought into relief by this study, the most paramount is that Maryland State College is a good, functioning, well-staffed educational institution which has in the past, and will in the future, make a solid contribution to the society it serves.





MSC SCENES



"Build on, and make thy castles high and fair
Rising and reaching upward to the skies."
Longfellow

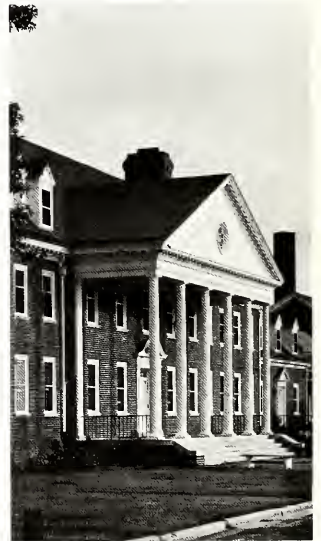


The President's Home

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul!"
Oliver Wendell Holmes



Snowy Entrance—Kiah Hall



Murphy Hall

"Better build schoolrooms for 'the boy'
Than cells and gibbets for 'the man'"
Eliza Cook

"I built my soul a lordly pleasure-house
Wherein at ease for aye to dwell!"
Tennyson

"Too low they build, who build beneath the stars"
Edward Young



Gymnasium



Trigg Hall—Agriculture



Maryland Hall—Administration

"May they stand fast then? Not an hour
unless you; above them and all, stand fast"
Whitman





The Honorable Spiro T. Agnew
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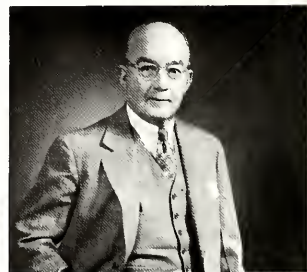
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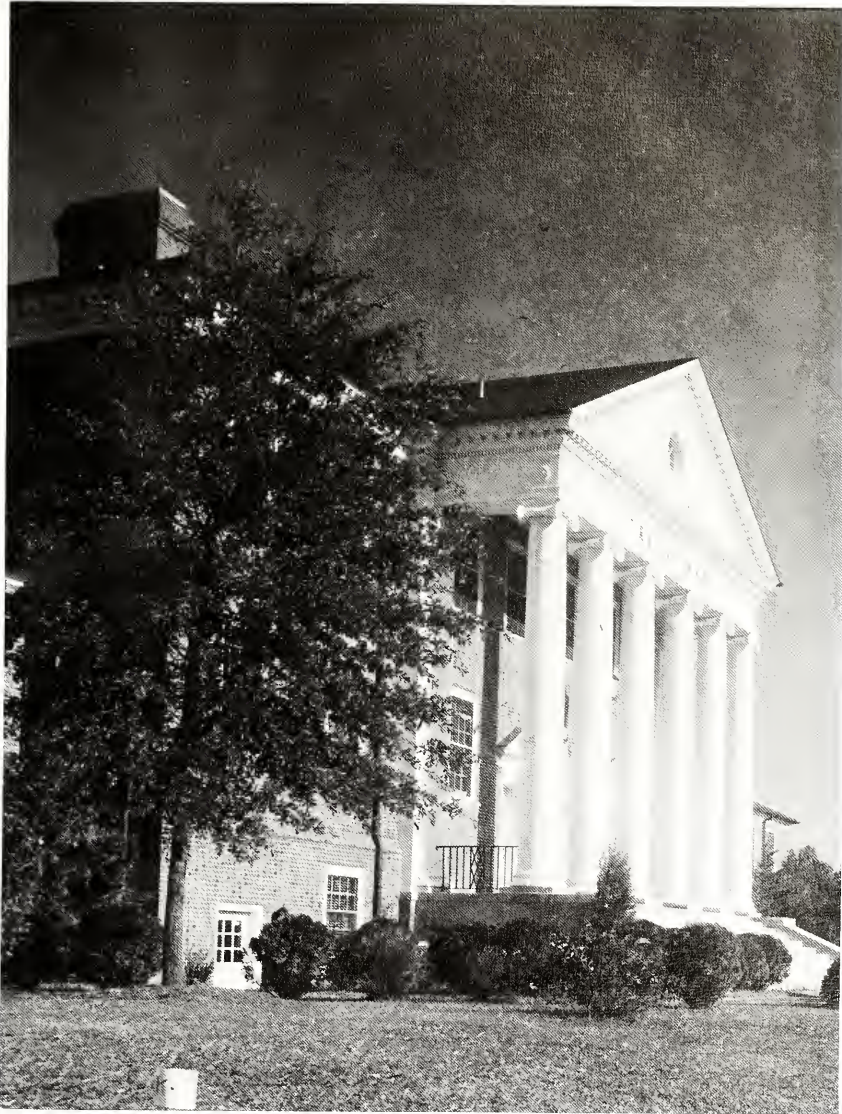
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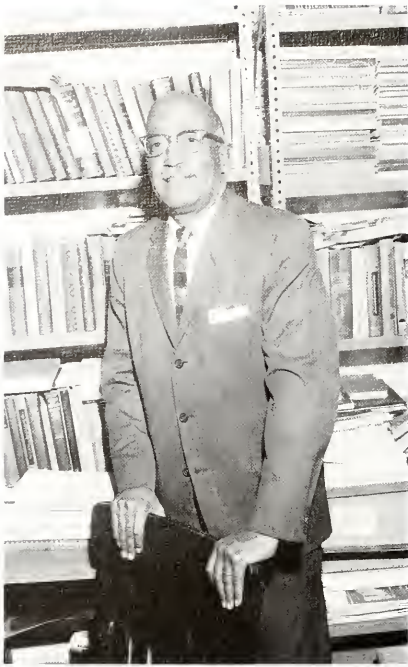


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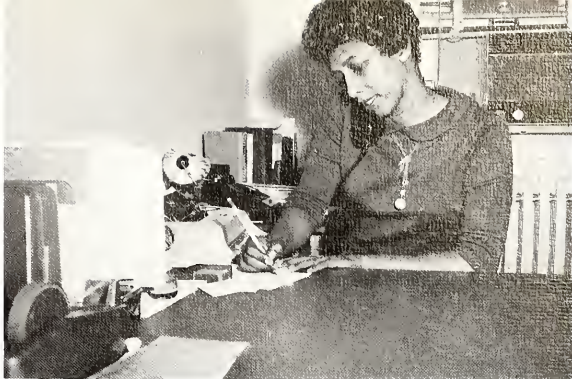
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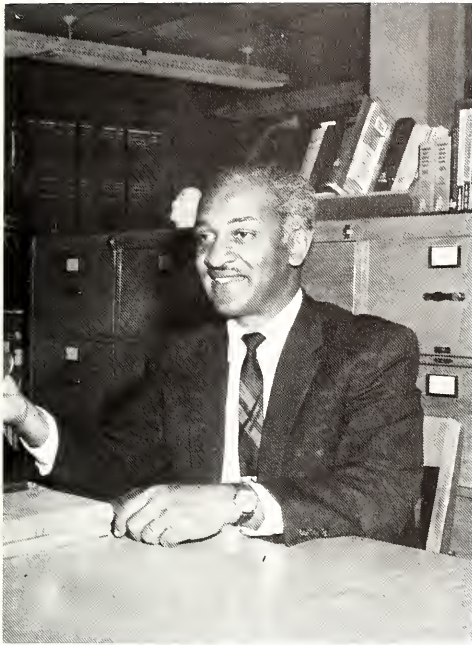
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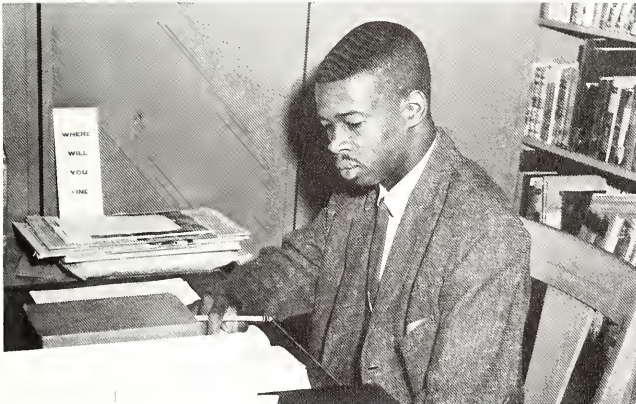
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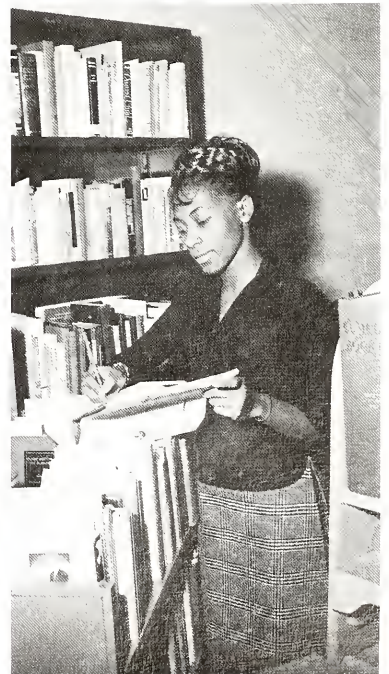
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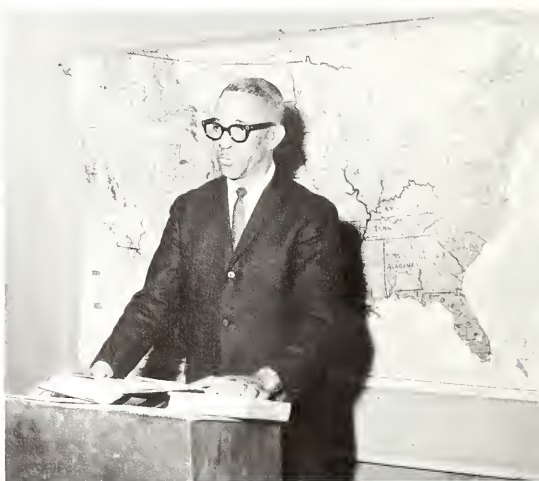
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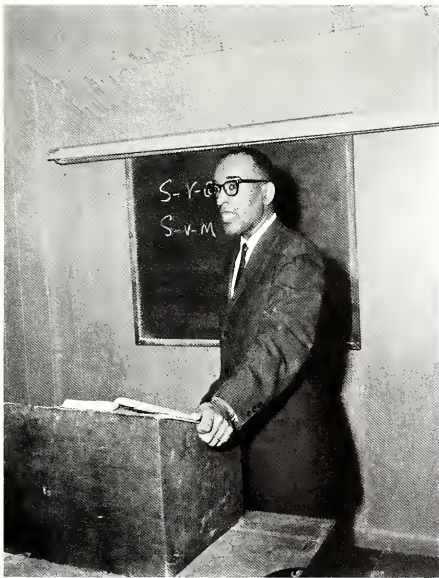
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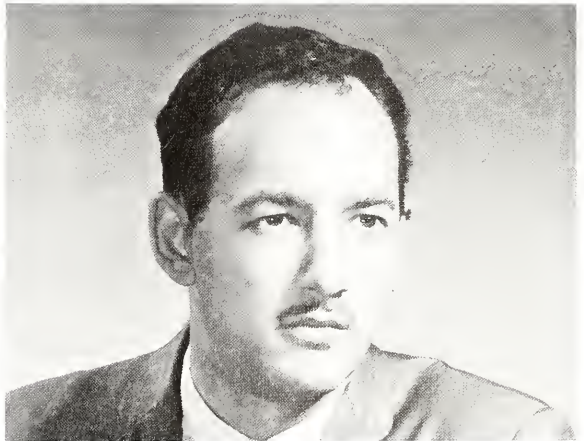
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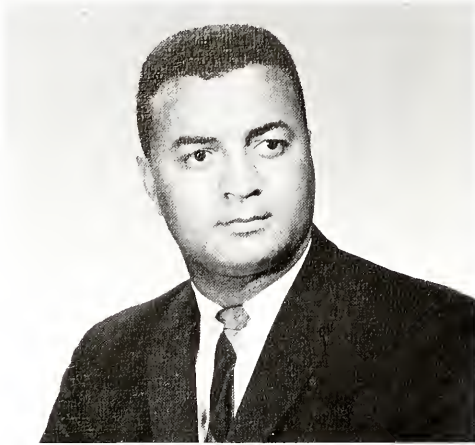


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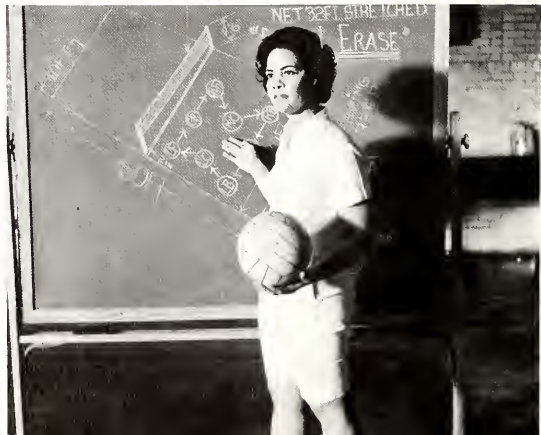
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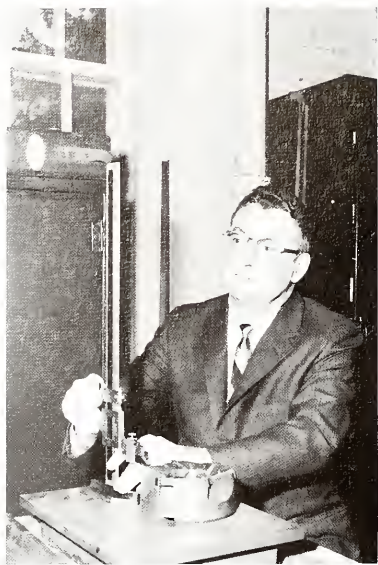


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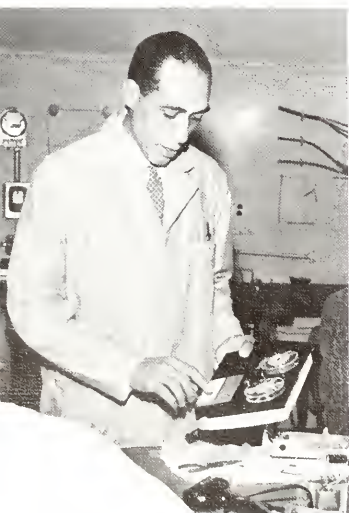
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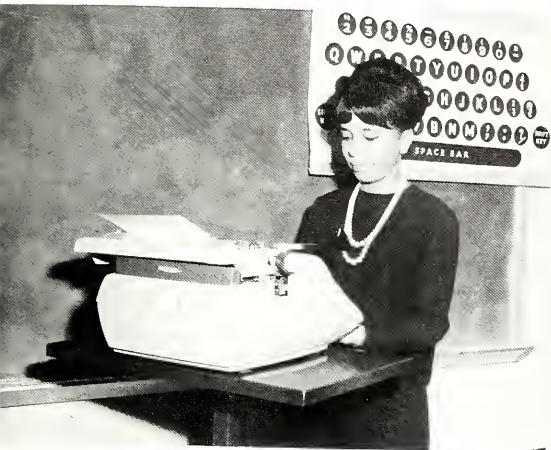


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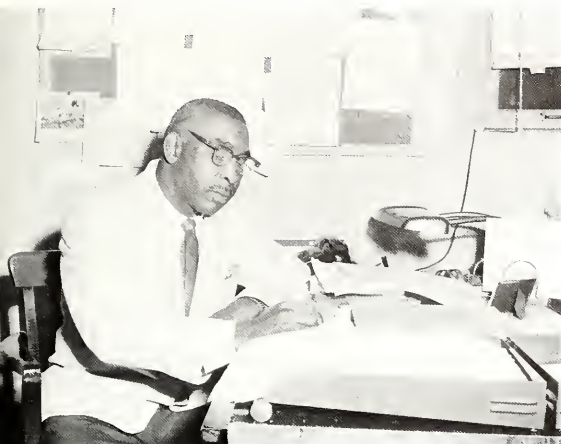


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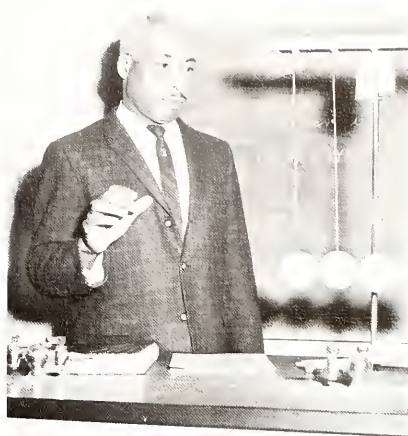


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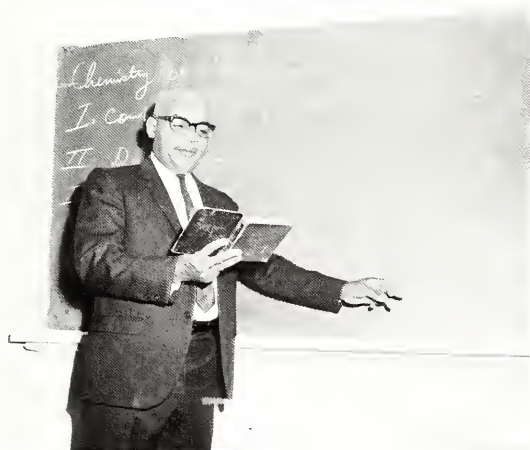
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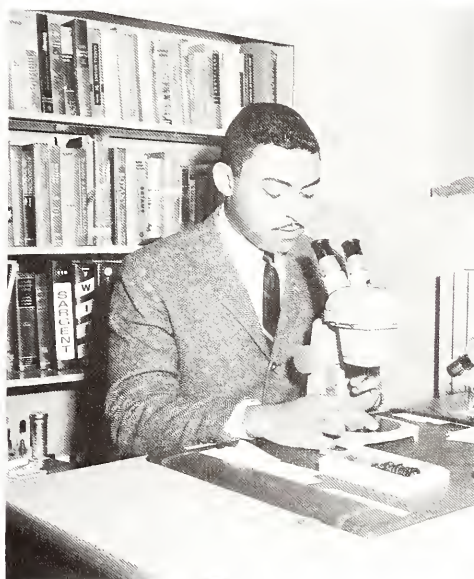
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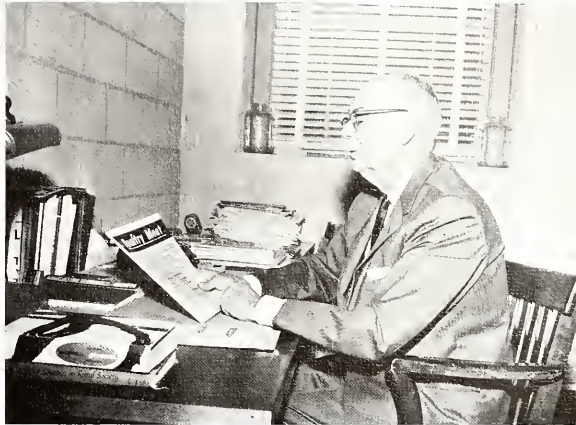
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Seated: Kathryn DeShields, Stephanie Stephens, Hattie Griffin. Standing: Tyrone Stith, Carolyn Bruce, Claudine Finch, Joanne Jackson, Beverly Foote, Kaylene Finch, Michael Woodland, Barrington Miles.



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The members are Sandra Haynes; Ava Waters; Diane Sewell; Brenda Parker; Dorothy Christfan; Mary Glibert; Doretha Robinson; Beverly Drummond; Ada Wise; Audrey Bell; Patricia Clark; Hattie Griffin; Brenda Fleming; Carolyn Bruce; Bertina Hurley.

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 Diane Hampton; Clau-
 dine Finch; Celestine
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Morgan and Robert escort exchange students, Jeanne and Freya, around the campus.



Mary plays the great orator.



Louis Williams makes the students aware of the purpose of Alpha Kappa Mu.



HAMP

- VISITORS -

MASTER MUSICIANS

CREATED

MARYLAND MAGIC



DUKE



Dr. Donald Shank, Director, Wye Institute, addressed the Leadership Convocation

Misses Jeanne Wright and Freya Wolk, exchange students from Wheaton College



Other visitors, sponsored by the Assemblies and Special Affairs Committee during the year were: Carla Thomas, Natalie Hinderas, Dr. Daniel L. Rideout, Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, Dr. T.H. Henderson and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.



Upward Bound



Able Students Art Seminar, Wye Institute

An Upward Bound project, intended to motivate tenth and eleventh graders to "Lift themselves upward" to the extent that they will become interested in attending college after high school graduation, and a series of Seminars for Able Students in the art appreciation involved more than 200 area students on the Maryland State College campus. These projects, along with a pre-college freshman program, were significant in the College's continuing services to the Eastern Shore.



Seated l. to r. Diane Wiggins, Rose Dailey, Zuella Gayle, LaVerne Sample. Standing, L.C. Clark, Roland Chase, Harold Hay, Clifton Gordy, George Wright, Perry Milton.

**THE PANHELLENIC
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Standing l. to r., Alvin Neil, Earle Jones, Ralph Paden, Donald Lundy, Herman Eure, Benjamin Woods, George Wright, Daniel Savoy, Marvin Brogden. Seated, Roland Chase and James Pinder. Sweetheart, Jackie Matthews.





Standing l. to r., Sorors Christine Satterwhite, Joyce Blake, Harriet Brown, Rose Dailey, Eleanor Cooke, Diane Wiggins, Sandra Rawlings, Veda Jones, Regina Mackall, Jennie Johnson and Adrienne Braithewaith. Seated l. to r., Sorors Joyce Laney, Vashti Saunders, Lillian Perkins and Claudia Stanley.

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Clifton Gordy and Leslie Gaines





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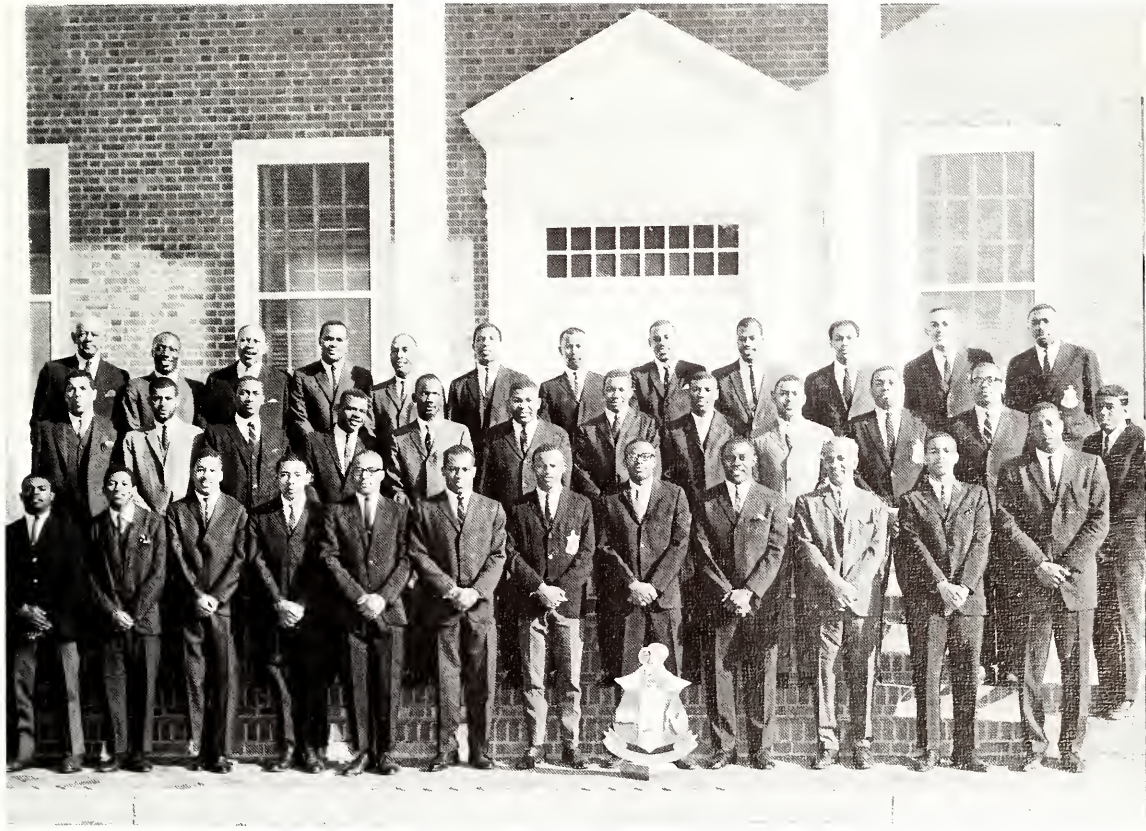
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Standing l. to r. top, President J.T. Williams, Mr. Evans, Mr. Anderson, Richard Peters, Mr. Polk, Norman Scott, Obie Gravely, Jesse Edwards, Silas Craft, Mr. Carter, Ellis Boston and Nathan Wilson. Middle row l. to r. Eugene Dowling, W. Wilson, W. Cain, E. Jones, James Ellyz, J. Satchell, Robert Shelton, Leon Johnson, Mr. Abrams, Carl Kelly, Dwight Jefferson, and Theodore Robinson. Bottom Row l. to r. Ollie Kates, Alfonso Jennings, Edwin Hood, John Barber, Charles Gregg, Alex Jefferson, Alfonso Grimes, Allen Bennett, Nathan Collins, Mr. Jason Grant and Danny Edgerton.



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Standing l. to r. J. McCargo, John Sterrett, Isiah McKenzie, William Atterbury, Gerald Brown, Edgar Smith, Andrew Freeman, Melvin Chase, William Russell, Albert Cooks, W. Price, P. Gaithers, B. Cayenne, and Michael Shelton. Seated l. to r. L. Chandler, L. Miller, L. Hendricks, C. Dopson, C. Green, J. Ward, B. Peoples, and W. Maddox.





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SHPINX CLUB—l. to r. Willie Caesar, Willie Taylor, Gorman Johnson, Alfred Alexander, Drew Jefferson. Sweetheart, Fannie Lockhart.

CLUBS

PYRAMID CLUB—l. to r. Valerie Watts, Deborah Coleman.



IVY LEAF CLUB—Seated from l. to r., Victoria Dashiell, Cecilia Short, Barbara Bridgeforth. Standing, Brenda Eaton, Jacqueline Purcell, Ada Wise, Audrey Bell.



THE LAMPODOS CLUB
Sweetheart, Drexel Smith; Douglas Walls; Eric King; Robert Price; William Washington; Hubert Cornish; Stanley Wade; James Duncan.



ARCHONIAN CLUB
Doris Gibson; Ethel Cavis; Anne Marshall; Jacqueline Olds.



SCROLLER CLUB
Robert Moore; Ricardo Taylor; Sweetheart, Valerie Watts; Robert Gaskin.



WATERS DINING HALL

LIFE AT
MSC

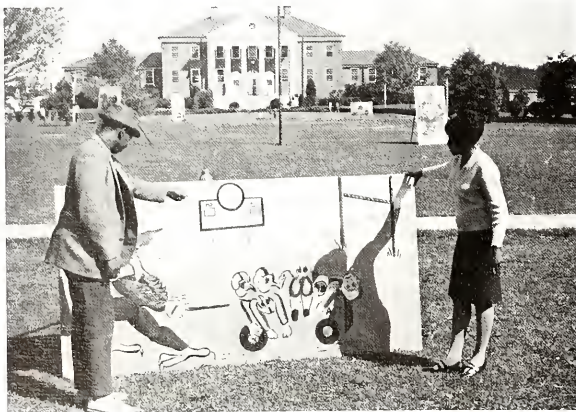
FIRST,



The Hawk will rule the roost.



Deltas get into the Homecoming Spirit.



Look at that score!

Lovers of MSC



HOME-COMING

The band practices for Homecoming.



Martha joins the Supremes.



The band members try to get Prexy into the Homecoming Spirit.



The Cheering Squad says, "Clap your hands".

I got that feeling!



Yea . . . Men! Yea . . . Men! Yea Men! Yea Men!

Let's bury those Aggies!



Keep the faith!



A—Men Brother!

Mercy, Mercy!





Miss Hawk escorted by Mr. Marshall Cropper



Miss Maryland State 1965-1966 and Miss A & T 1966-1967.



Miss Maryland State and her court.

Miss Maryland State 1966-1967 presents the former Miss Maryland State with a spray of flowers.



BRENDA BARNES



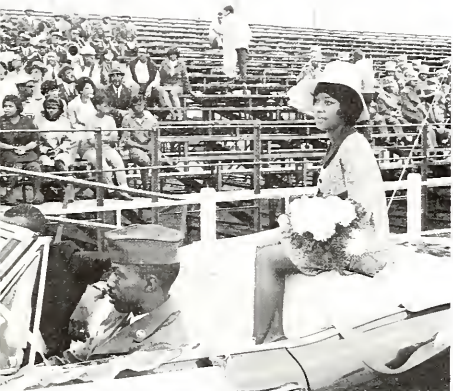
MISS MARYLAND STATE '66-67



Miss Physical Education
Sara Waters



Miss Senior Class
Elsie Walston



Miss R.O.T.C.
Claudia Stanley



Miss Alumni
Jesse M. Cottman



Miss Junior Class
Adrienne Braithwaite



Mr. & Miss Business Education



Miss Maryland State
Brenda Barnes



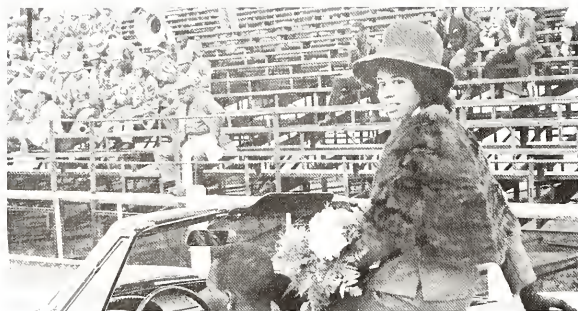
Miss Hawk
Zuella Gayle



Miss Freshman
Bonnie Randolph



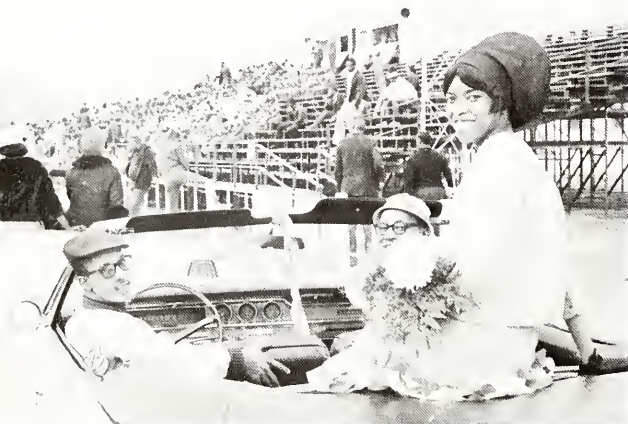
Miss Sophomore
Julia Scarborough



Sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi
Agatha Blair



Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha
Jacqueline Matthews



Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi
Brenda Eaton



Sweetheart of Phi Beta Sigma
Ethel Cavis



Miss A & T

The Maryland State College Band



... THEN THE LINES.



AKA is the only way!



We're on our way to Kappa!



He's a Phi Beta Sigma Baby!



We're in love with dear old Alpha, can't you see it on our faces?



We're probates of DST!

...AND THE CHOIR
WELCOMED CHRISTMAS



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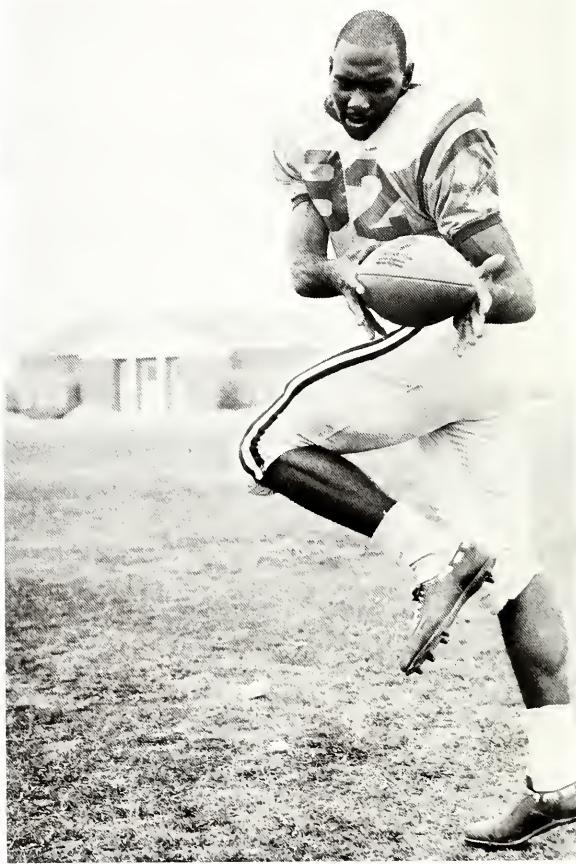


"Tick" Hebron

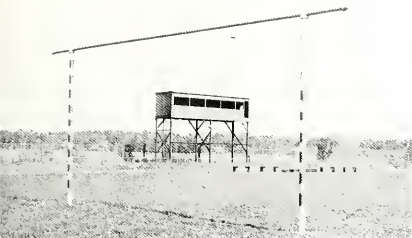
Football is king at MSC and the Hawks performed royally in compiling victories over A & T (26-14), Lock Haven (44-12), Delaware State (52-6), Southern Connecticut (18-13), and Virginia Union (28-3). Narrow losses to Morgan (9-12), N.C. College (6-12), and Norfolk (20-22) marred what could have easily been an unbeaten season. Conference, State, and magazine all-star teams were full of selections from the Hawk squad naming Stukes, Duncan, Shell, Williams, Parsons, Kirksey, Lasiter, Kennedy, Huff, and Thompson to their rosters. Graduating seniors Stukes and Cropper are being fondly sought by the pros.



Charles Stukes—MSC's Pride—All Everything!



Marshall Cropper—Softest Hands in the conference



SRO, Except for the Press!



Kirksey and Stevenson—470 Pounds of Fullback.

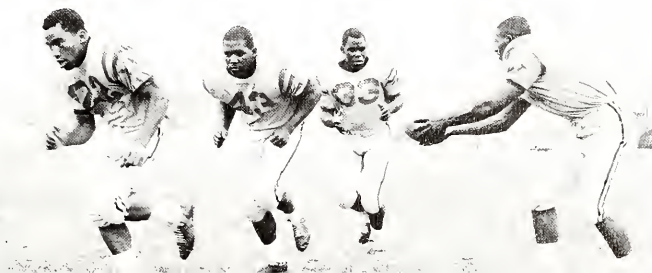


Never on Saturday!



A Strong Line of Ends.

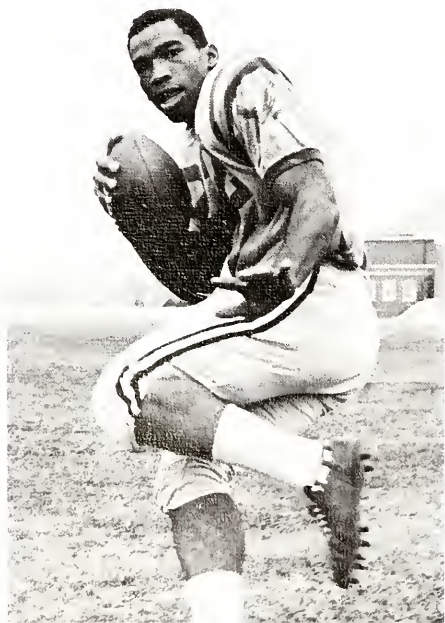
A Backfield of Blistering Burners!





Tons of Talent at Guard and Tackle

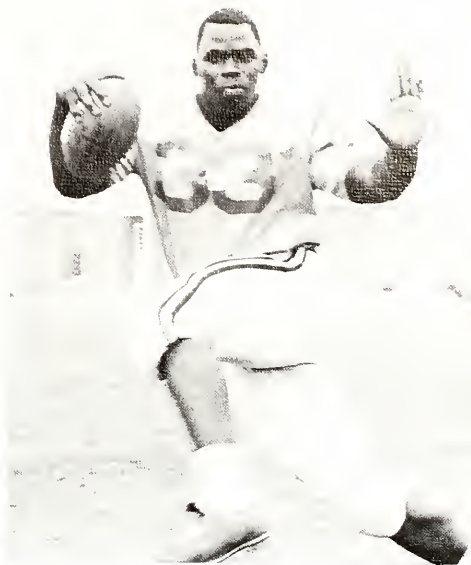
Leonard Clay—Little, Lithe and Luminous



There Goes My Starting Spot for Saturday



Huff, Huffs and Puffs.



Fancy — Stepping Bob Taylor says "Stop, In The Name of Love".



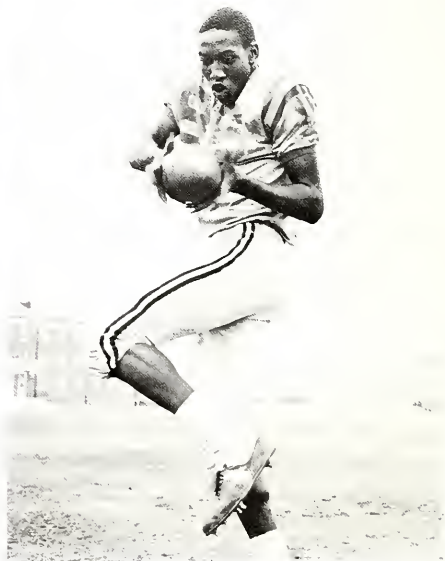
Staff plans Saturday strategy



Butch Duncan. Aims at Stardom.



Coaches Anderson and Dowery Frown and Smile.



Classic—Erwin, Baby!



"And There It Is," According to Coach Evans.



The 1966 Hawks

Front: J. McGriff, A. Shell, R. Taylor, M. Cropper, H. Brown, C. Kennedy, N. Collins, W. Thompson, W. Franklin, L. Clay, F. Sumpter, J. Hairston, P. Shuford, C. Stukes. 2nd Row: E. Stephens, L. Kindred, G. Pettigrew, A. Gamble, A. Huff, T. Gray, B. Davis, J. Duncan, E. Williams, W. Belk, R. Baylor, R. Banks, W. Caesar, B. James, T. Stevenson, J. Walls. 3rd Row: R. McCullough, C. Harley, W. Lawrence, A. Laster, G. Irons, G. Masseaux, N. Roundtree, W. Spann, J. Wright, J. Williams, W. Greenfield, R. Garrett, R. Kirksey, J. Williams. 4th Row: L. Sharp, G. Cephas, B. Johnson, G. Cook, L. Acker, M. Alston, C. Parsons, C. Brown, R. Friston, T. Hairston, P. Howard, C. Anderson.



"If I Can Get Past These Two Monsters I've Got Six Points"



"Why Don't They Run Up The Middle Once In A While?"



"Who's Scoring, We or They?"



Erwin Elevated After Accurate Aerial.



Wait Till Next Year, Joe.



I Lo . . . ve Those Maryland Hawks.



Stukes About to Add 6 To Final Scoreboard Count of 18-13.



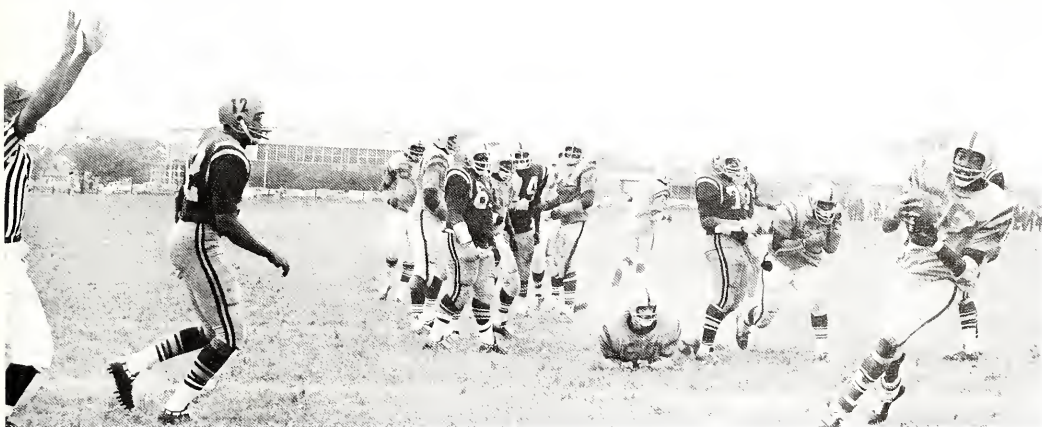
Clay Gets Good Block From Cropper, But . . .

Stukes Turns Corner Against Southern Connecticut.





Cropper and Friend Join In Ballet Sequence.



Williams Scores Against A & T.

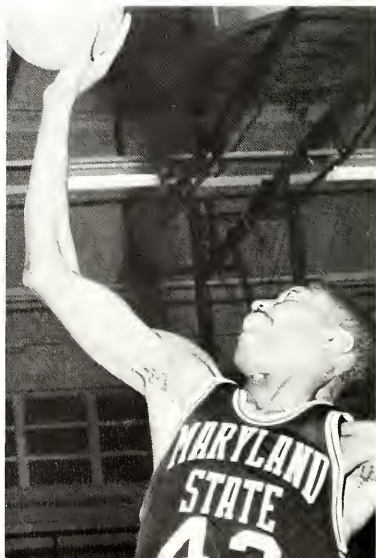


The 1966-67 Basketball Hawks
 Front: Levi Fontaine, Lafronza Smith, Tom Stewart, Henry Ford, John Foster. Back:
 Jack Ford, James Morgan, Mike Childress, Paul Wilson, Charles Mack.

The freshmen-dominated MSC basketball team completed its season with surprising success. Under first year coach Joe Robinson, the Hawks compiled a respectable 12-10 overall record and finished in fifth spot in the tough CCAA with a conference record of 10-6. A first round loss to A&T College, 85-78, eliminated the Hawks in the tournament.

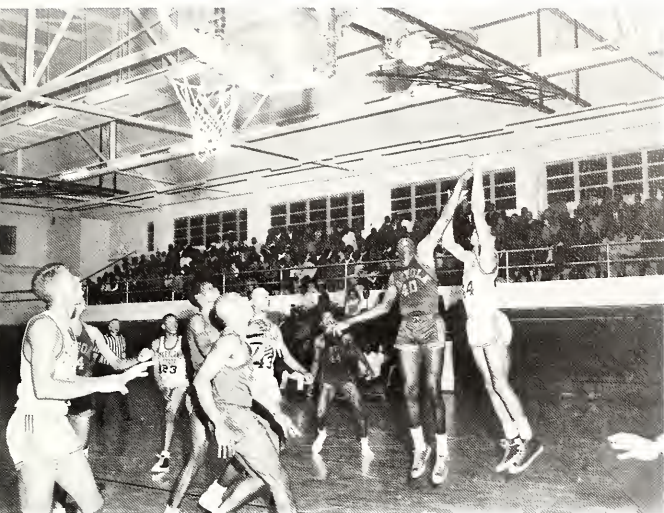
Levi Fontaine won the state scoring title with a 23.6 points per game average while Jake Ford finished second in the nation in foul shooting.

The consensus of opinion around the league is that a powerhouse is in the making.

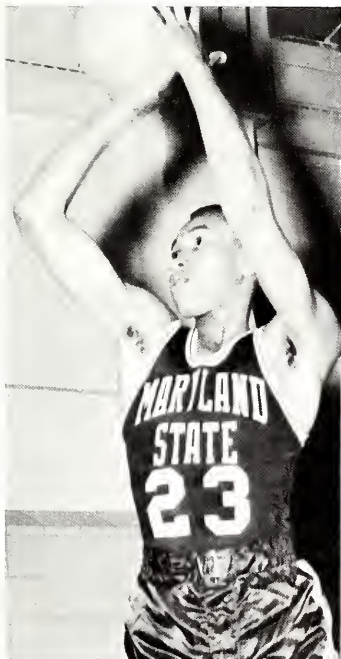


Morgan manages miracle tap!

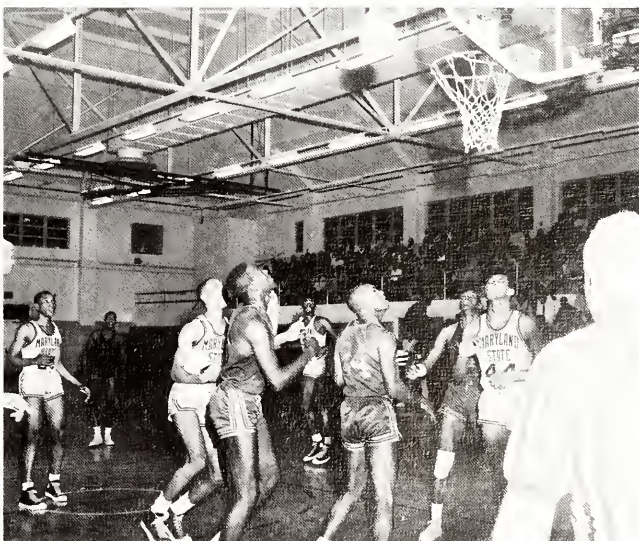
Samuels hits jumper against Norfolk State



Levi hits from way out!



Mike dunks one!



Looks good for two!

The Hawks captured the 1966 CIAA Baseball crown by amassing fifteen consecutive victories, ten in the conference. This fantastic season saw the heroics of Stukes (.492), Hebron (.484), Brogden (.422), Cates (.393), Cropper (.373), and Clark (.352) flash in headlines across the nation.

NAIA statistics listed Stukes as the nation's leader in RBI's and fourth in hitting, with Hebron and Brogden placed sixth and twenty-first in hitting. The Hawks were tenth in hitting and second in team batting with a .377 average. The NCAA had Stukes as national leader in RBI's and stolen bases with Hebron taking seventh place in steals.

Hats off and continued success.



CIAA BASEBALL CHAMPS—1966

Front: E. Smith, W. Thompson, H. Brown, M. Cropper, L. Brogden, G. Cisco, E. Johnson. Middle: Green, L. Clark, P. Hebron, A. Miles, G. Johnson, J. Harvin, O. Kates. Back: M. Evans, A. Ballard, P. Shuford, S. Johnson, J. Smith, W. Ellison, A. Winder, C. Shelton, R. Smith, R. Gilliam.



A Little Game of Pepper Under Way.



Miles and Johnson Race In After Third Out.



Johnson and Winder—Aces of the Staff.



CIAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPS — 1966

CIAA TRACK
and FIELD CHAMPS — 1966
Standing: Coach Clifton Anderson, C. Golden, B. Cayenne, R. Davis, F. Moore, E. Skinner, R. Brown, A. Grimes, C. King, L. Crawford. Kneeling: R. Baylor, F. Lewis, K. Skinner, H. Jennings, J. Hairston.

The 1966 Track and Field Team won the CIAA Championships held at Virginia State College by scoring a narrow victory over Morgan and A & T. Individual champions were Benedict Cayene (mile and two-mile) and Carver King (800) who accounted for 24 of the team's 40 points. Team strength was the answer as the others gained three second place finishes and five fourths.



Brown — Walker — Grimes — Skinner MSC's Track Mile-Relay Foursome



Cayenne — King — Grimes — Morris The Famed Two-Mile Relayers

The indoor season was especially successful as the Hawks competed against and were victorious over the nation's most celebrated board teams. The Trinidadians Cayenne, King, and Skinner with their cohorts added major awards to an already bulging trophy case.



TRUMAN HALL

FRESHMEN



Lawrence Thomas Acker
Mack Alston
Clarence M. Anderson
Claudius W. Anerson
William F. Armstrong



Joseph Leonard Bacon
Loretta Mae Bailey
Esther M. Baker
George Albert Barnett
Duayne Rodney Barr



Noah Levin Beckett
Antionette E. Bennett
Rosalind Bessick
Valerie Ann Bessick
William Louis Bivens

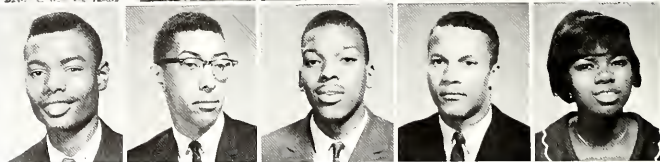


Kymirth J. Blackstone
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Judith Sylvetta Blake
Paulette Blout
William E. Boddy

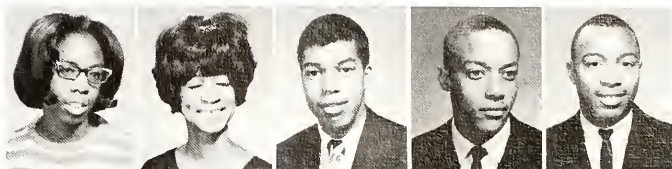
Ellen Mae Bond
Barbara Jean Booze
Geraldine E. Brandon
Mary Francis Brannock
Beatrice F. Briggs



Ellison Lee Brock
Larry Francis Brooks
Harvey E. Browne
Charles Tyler Browne
Carolyn LaVerne Bruce



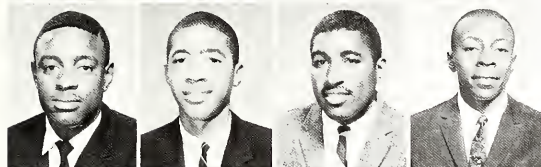
Joan Burse
Celestine Campbell
John Ellis Carter
Rudolph Carter
Gilbert Cephas



Ruth Ann Cevis
Thomas Cevis
Jeanette Chandler
Michael Childress
Angeline Clark



Patricia Clark
Wardell Clinton
Barbara Collins
Hubert Collins



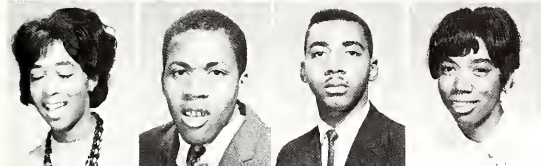
Thomas Cook
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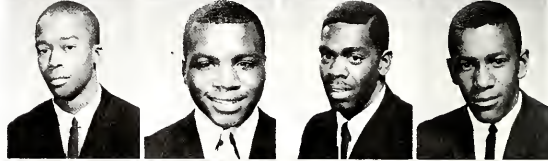


Kaylene Finch
Louis Finney
Richard Fleet
Brenda Fleming

Russell Fooks
Beverly Foote
Thomas Ford
Aldreda Foster



Marshall Freeman
Burlie Frink
Raymond Friston
Tyrone Galloway



Russell Garrett
Randolph Caynor
Georgia Goslee
Glenn Grandy



Angela Grant
Carolyn Green
Constance Green
Willie Greenfield



Hattie Mae Griffin
Benjamin Grimes
Tyrone Hairston
Martina Hales



Diane Hampton
Deborah Hardin
Carroll Harley III
Camilla Harmon
Donald Henderson

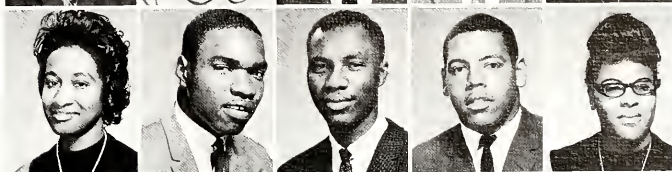


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Sharon Holland
Richard Holmes
Kenneth Hooper

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Ingrid Hull
Marple Hull
Robert Hull
Bertina Hurley



Gloria Hutchins
Gerald Irons
Durell Jackson
Joanne Jackson



Elizabeth Jacobs
Wayne Jerald
Sandra Jefferson
Aaron Jenkins
Butler Johnson



Frank Johnson
Gloria Johnson
James Johnson
Lamont Johnson
Luther Johnson



Rita Johnson
Arthur Jones
Barbara Jones



Irene Jones
Johnny Jones
Victoria Jones



Irving Joshus
Paul Kellum
Eric Von Kendrick





Willie Kimbrow
Eric King
Charles Kinslow



Roy Kirksey
Carlos Lance
Arthur Lasiter

Eugene Lawrence
James Albert Lee
Rebecca Lively
Albert Logan
Bernard Maddox



Mary Manis
Pauline Manns
Bryant Marshall
Agnes Marshall
Gary Masseaux



LaVonne Matthews
Barbara Maycock
Andrew McCloud
Charles McNeil
Carolyn Meade



Gayle Moore
Joseph Moore
Joyce Nelson
Kay Opher
Mildred Parks



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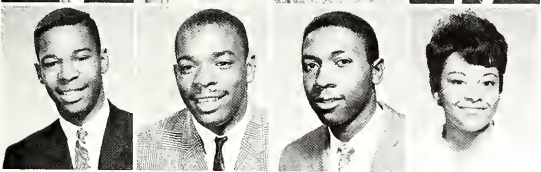
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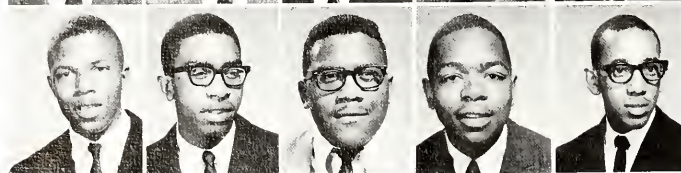
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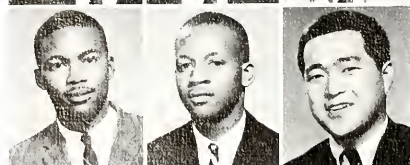
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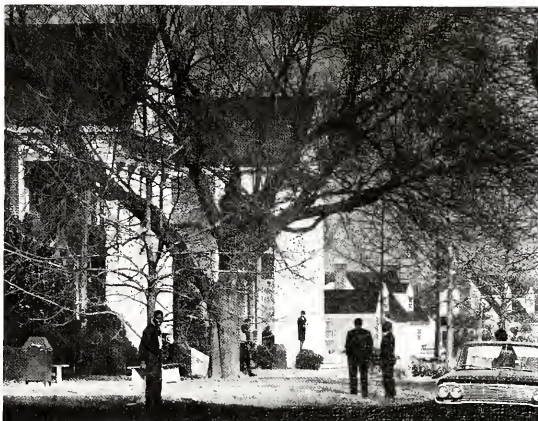
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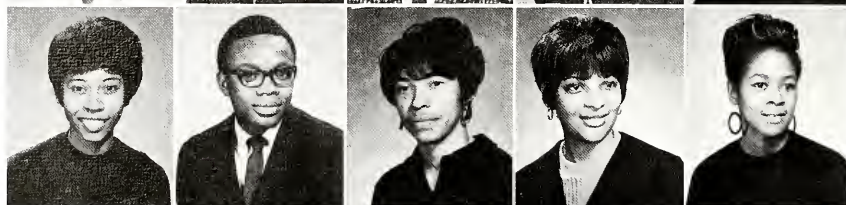
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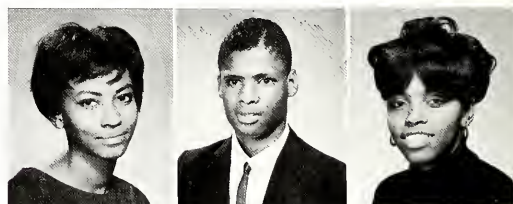


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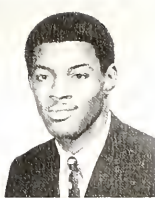
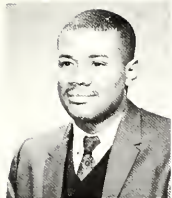


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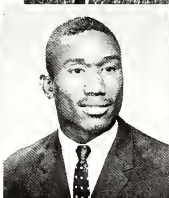
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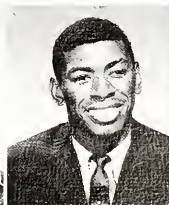


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Jake Ford





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Philip Gathers
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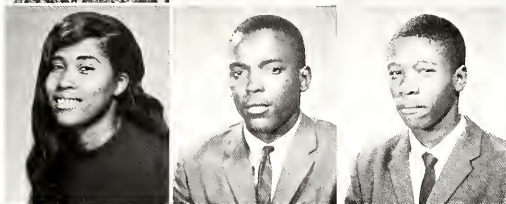
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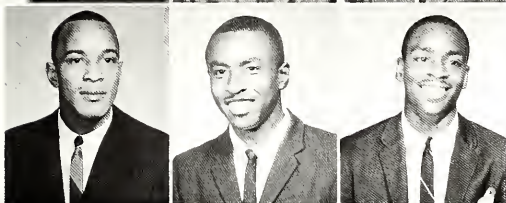
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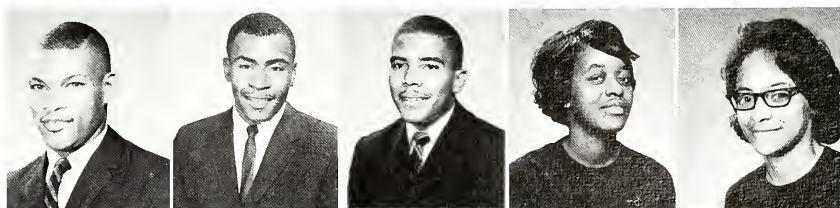


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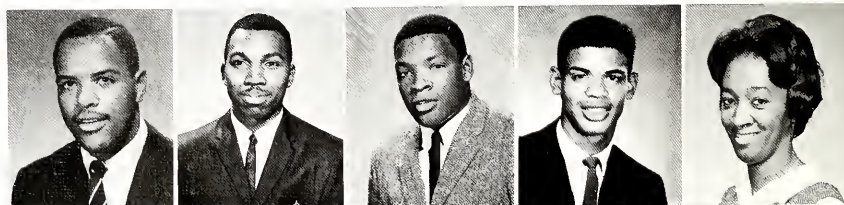
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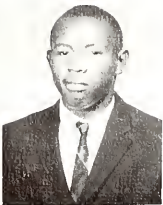


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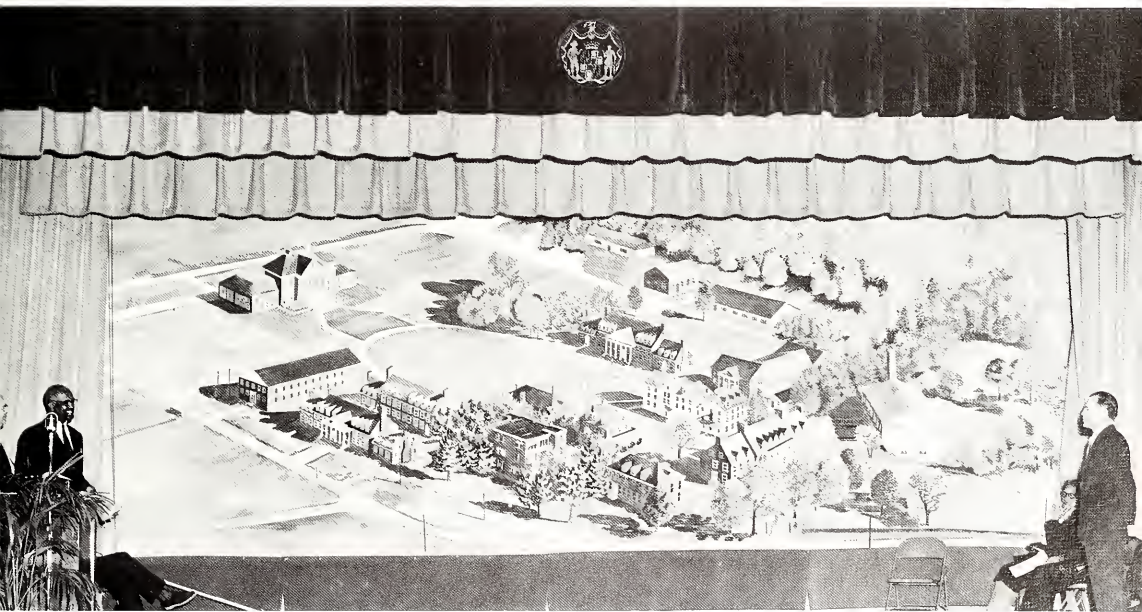




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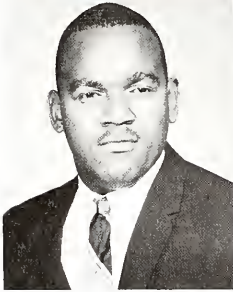




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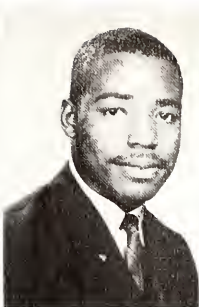
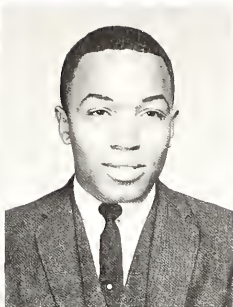
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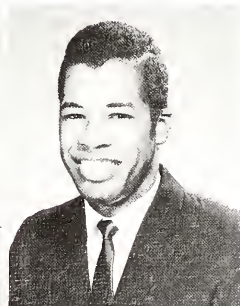


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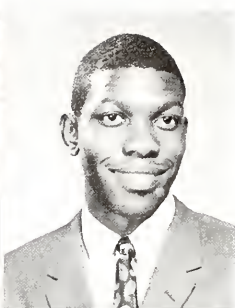
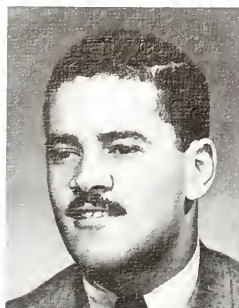
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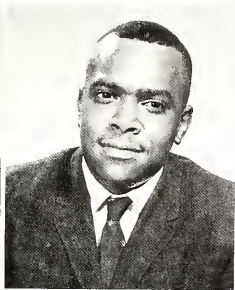
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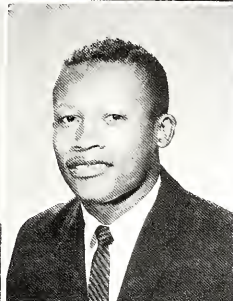


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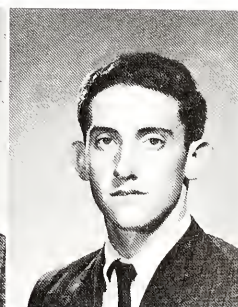
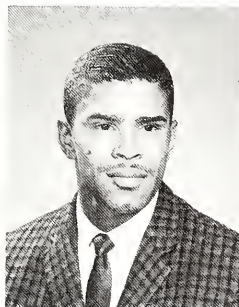


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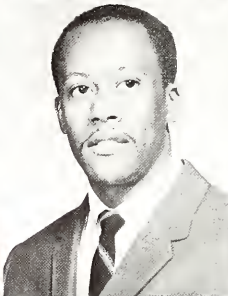
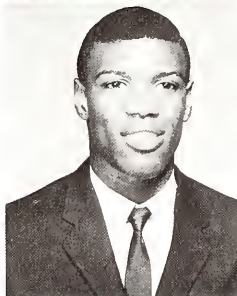
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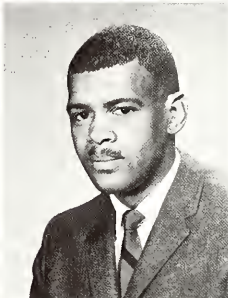
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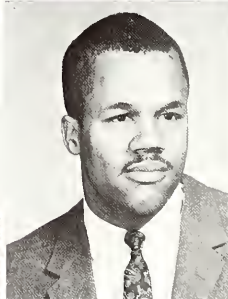
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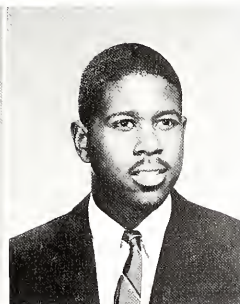
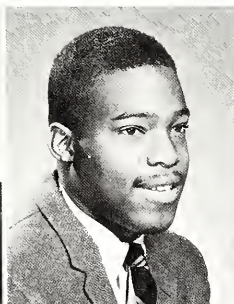
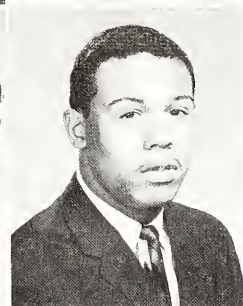
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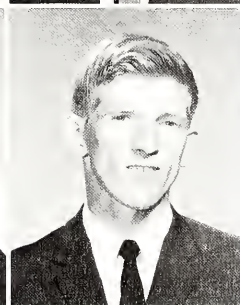
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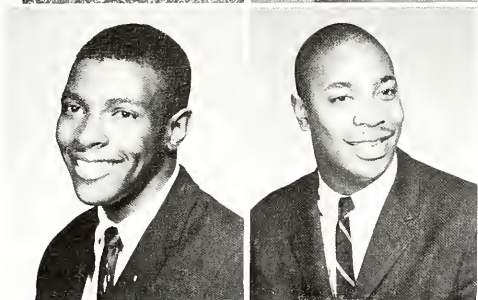
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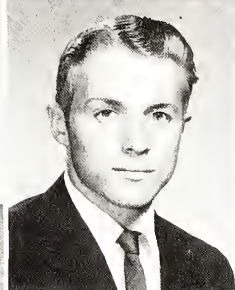
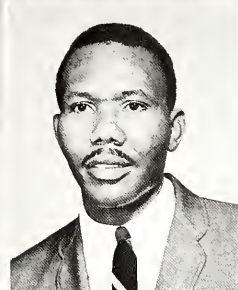
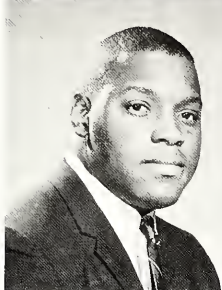


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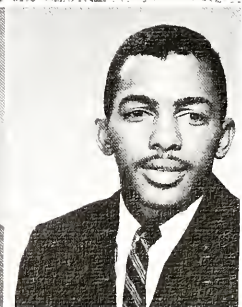
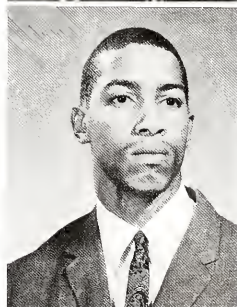


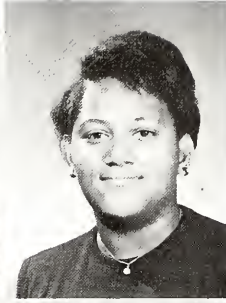
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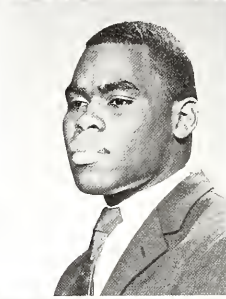
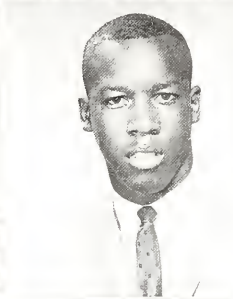
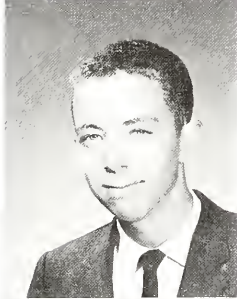


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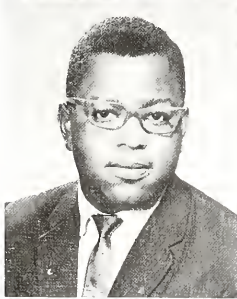




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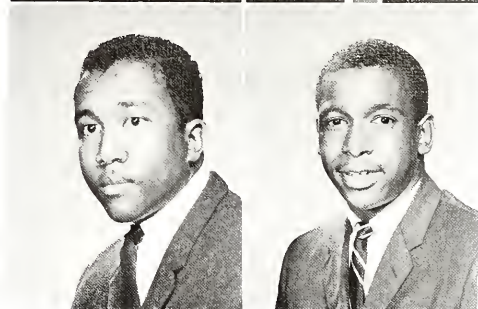


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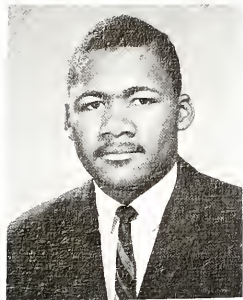
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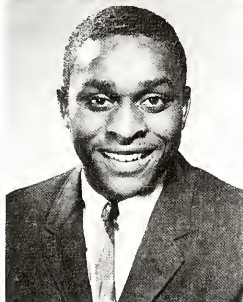
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MARYLAND HALL

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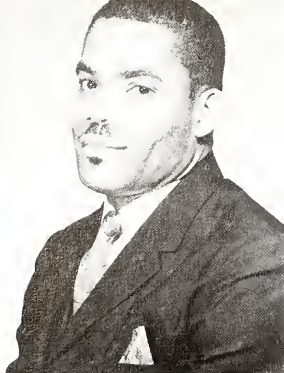
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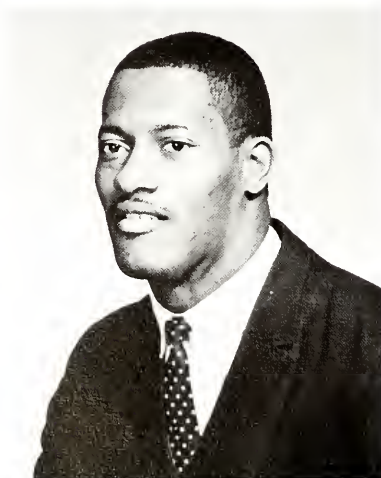
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WHO'S WHO AMONG SENIORS



Vashti Saunders



Donald Lundy

These were the seniors chosen by the Senior Class correspondents and the year book staff as most outstanding during their senior year. In scholarship, in their major, in athletics, in citizenship, in service to the school, these students worked diligently to promote school spirit and academic achievement.



Ella Bowen



Catherine Thomas

To thee, Dear Alma Mater,
We raise our grateful song,
For through thy noble teachings
Thou has made thy children strong;
And thousand still shall praise thee,
All earth shall hear their swell,
And bind our hearts yet closer
To thee we love so well.

We love thy spacious campus,
We love thy towering halls,
And hallow'd are the lessons
We've learned within thy walls,
Stand thou forever glorious,
Full-robed in living green;
Shine thou in endless splendor
Beneath thy trees serene.

Refrain

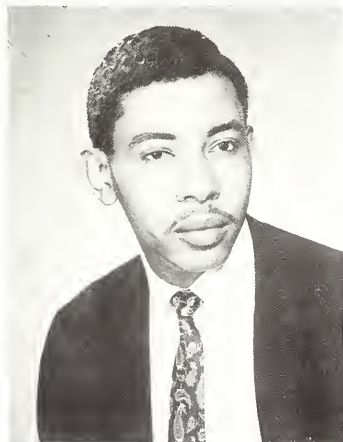
Maryland, Maryland, Home of Maroon and Gray;
Maryland, Maryland, Thee we love always.
All hail to thee, Fair Maryland,
All glory be to thee!
Grow thou in strength and honor
Through all eternity!
—Rideout



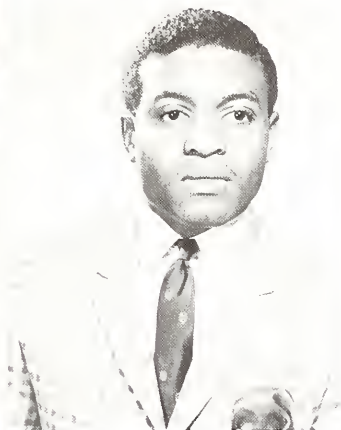
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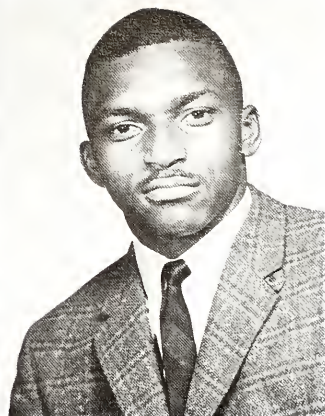
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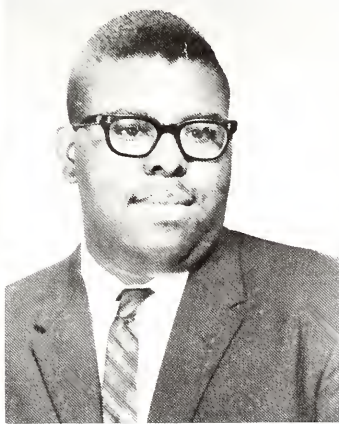
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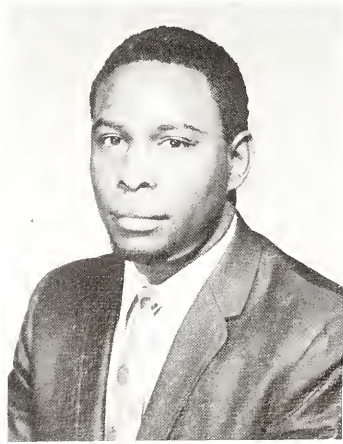
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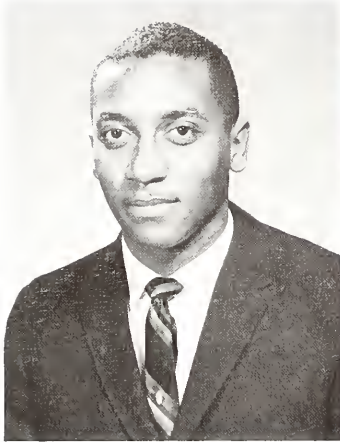
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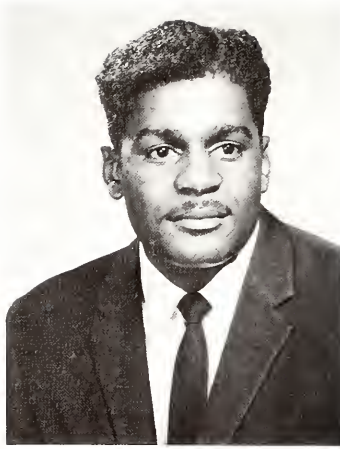
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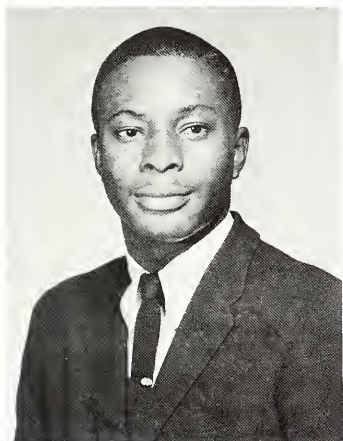
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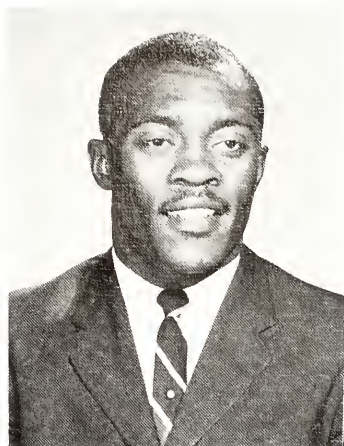
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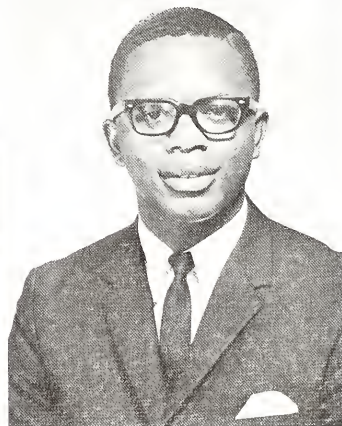
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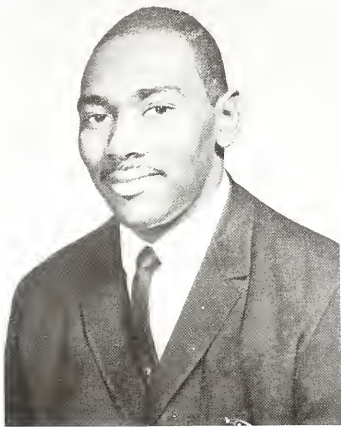
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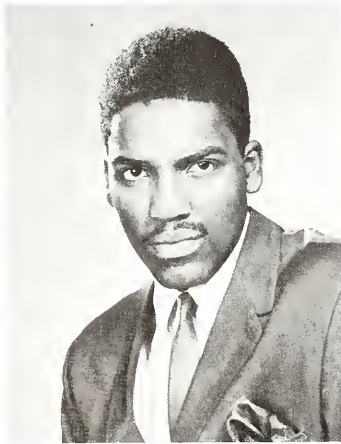
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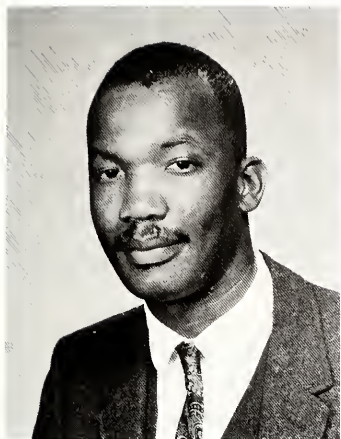
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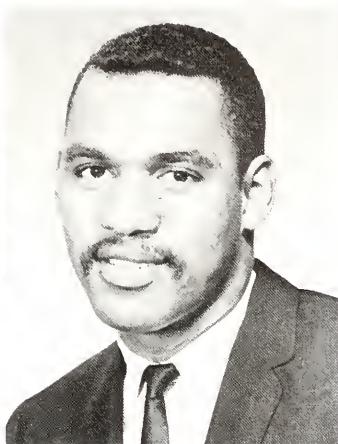
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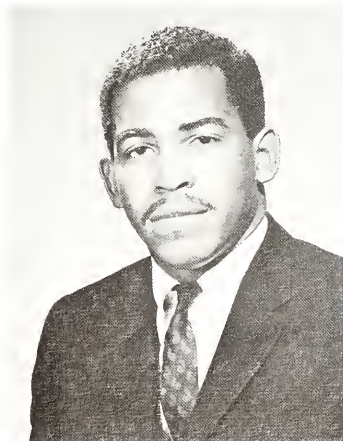
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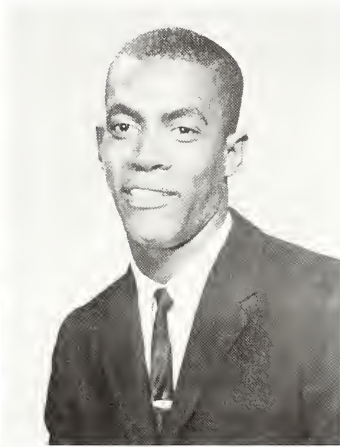
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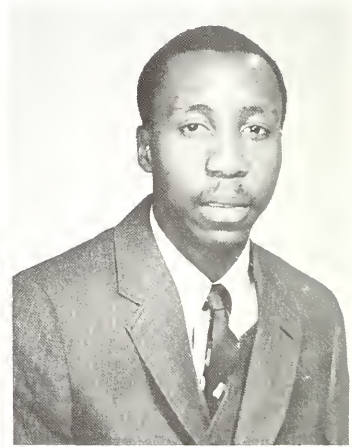
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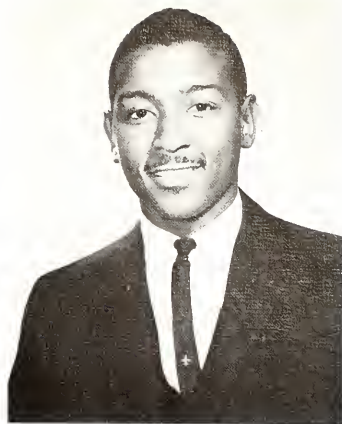
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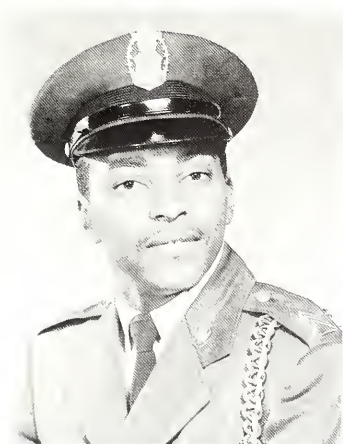
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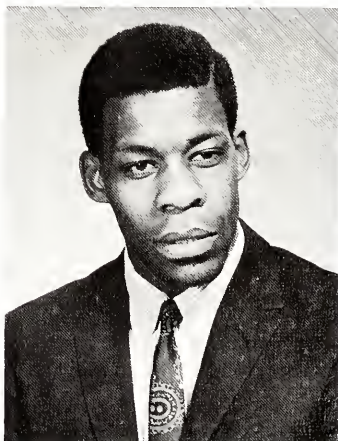
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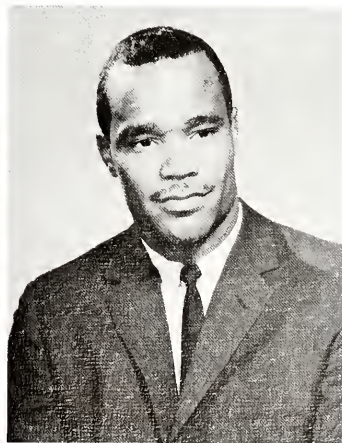
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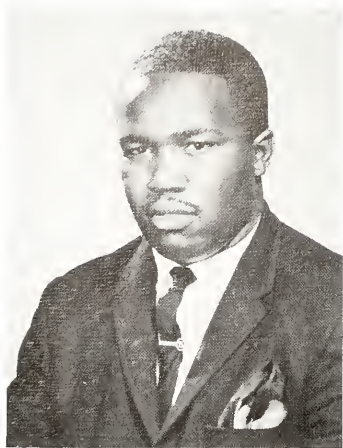
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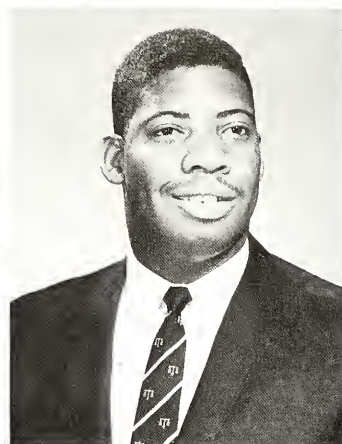




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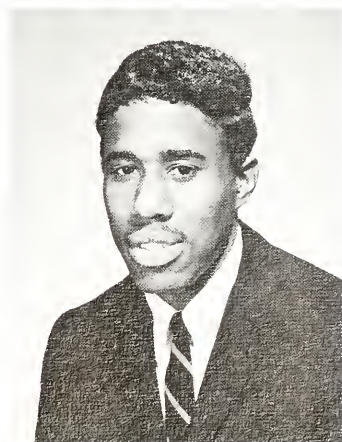
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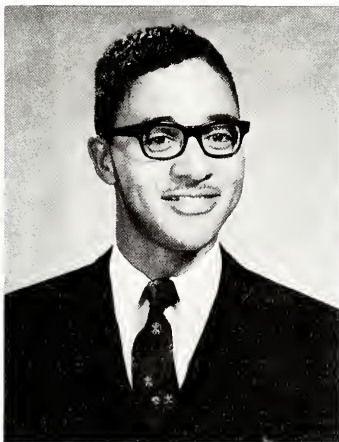
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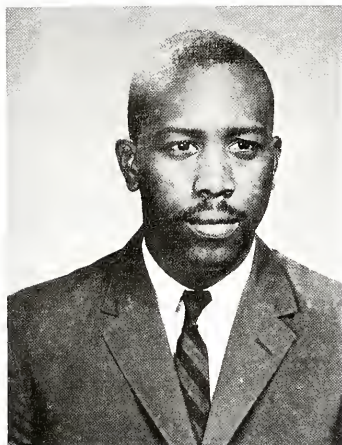
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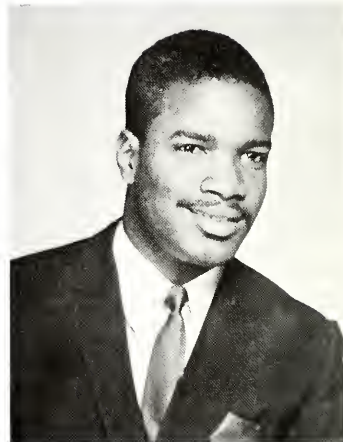
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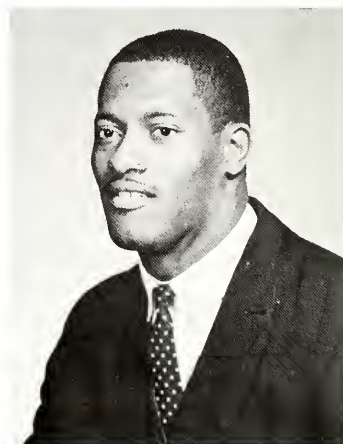
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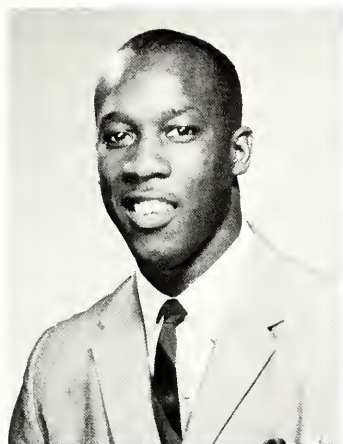
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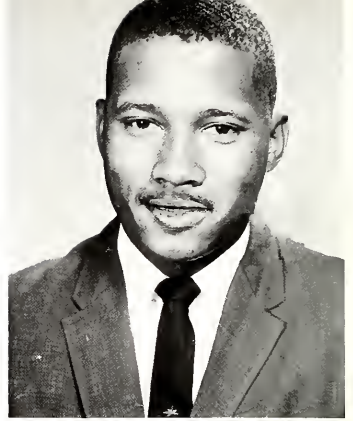
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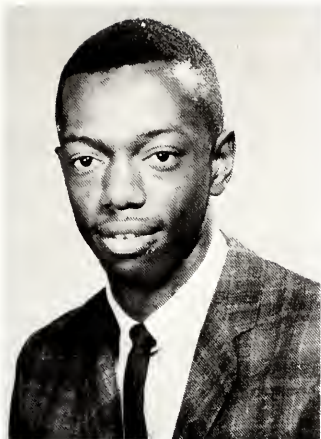
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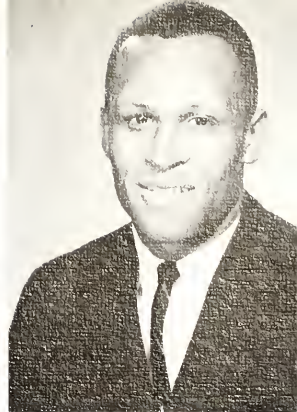
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